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Could one-way system tackle traffic problems?

COUNCILLORS DISCUSS POTENTIAL SOLUTIONS TO ISSUES CAUSED BY DOUBLE-DECKER BUSES

By FRANCESCA EVANS
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TOWN councillors have agreed to write to bus operators to discuss problems caused by double deckers travelling through narrows streets in Lyme Regis, and to consider the possibility of a one-way system.

Councillors discussed the problems caused by double decker buses, including congestion and damage to overhanging buildings in narrow Church Street and Bridge Street, last week after receiving a complaint from resident Roger Bicknell.

Mr Bicknell asked for the council to take the appropriate action against the use of "oversized" double deckers, which he said could be resolved by the use of single-decked buses that would be "perfectly able to cope with the demands", or by preventing double deckers from travelling along Church Street and Bridge Street and instead having to travel into the town via Uplyme and turn at the cinema, leaving via Sidmouth Road.

In a letter to the council, Mr Bicknell said that since the overhanging window of 5b Bridge Street was knocked out by a bus in March, the building had been hit a further five times as drivers of double deckers attempted to avoid the window of the Guildhall on the opposite side of the road.

He said that it was "not appropriate for bus services to dictate the architecture of the town" and the bus services should "not be permitted to override or destroy the character of this town".

"It is not appropriate that the council takes no action," he continued.

"Health and safety considerations alone dictate that these buses are stopped before any accident to pedes-

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ORIGINALLY from Shepperton in Surrey, carpenter Scott McCarthy met future wife Claire while travelling and continued on their adventures for five yeats before settling in Uplyme to raise a family and they now have two children.

Scott's business Woodscott Joinery started as a one-man band working from a cow shed on a local farm, and he now has a joinery workshop at the Axminster Carpets site.

TELL us a little about Woodscott Joinery...
I started working in the Lyme/Axminster area as a one-man band working from a cow shed on a local farm and I now have a joinery workshop at Axminster Carpets employing a fantastic team.

We work in all aspects of wood work and have lots of projects under our belt, including bespoke furniture, horse shelters, kitchens, windows, etc.

Our work can be seen all over the Devon and Dorset area.

In the past we have exhibited at the Axe Vale Festival, Devon County Show and Melplash Show and this year we will be at Melplash again and Buckham Fair with our horse shelters.

WHAT kind of wood work do you do?
We cover all aspects of carpentry and joinery from fitted furniture, architectural joinery, kitchens, windows, doors, staircases and conservatories. We also produce horse shelters which can be upgraded to a glamping shelter, office space or cabin and we are currently designing a dog shelter along the same lines.

IS there a project you've been particularly proud of?
Our biggest project to date was a beautiful and elegant kitchen produced for a customer in Dartmoor, it was a marbled pippy oak kitchen and was a challenging design which can be viewed on our website.

HOW is the business developing?
The business is moving forward in a new direction due to the CNC machine run on a CAD design package. This allows some aspects of the wood work we produce to have a more modernised approach whilst still using traditional methods. The CNC machine allows us to produce some complex carvings and we can off carved products such as house signs and personalised gifts, such as chopping boards, wedding gifts, etc.

WHAT do you like about living in the local area?
We love Uplyme as it's close enough to Lyme to walk down along the river, which is stunning, and after travelling for five years we found this was the place we wanted to settle and bring up a family.

There is always some much going on in the area, something for everyone; stunning scenery, great walks and cycle paths, brilliant entertainment on our doorstep and fantastic food.

We are exhibiting our horse shelters at the Buckham Fair in Beaminster and the Melplash Show in Bridport this year, which we love doing as they are both great days out.

WHAT do you enjoy doingin your spare time?
I enjoy having family time and mountain bike riding in the area.

HOW can potential customers get in touch?
You can view my work on our website woodscott.co.uk or on Facebook by searching Woodscott Joinery. We are also on Twitter @woodscottj74 and Instagram @woodscottjoinery.

You can see lots of our joinery around the area, or for more information contact us on social media or phone on 01297 639312 or 07811 264 240 or visit our workshop at Axminster Carpets.

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Theatre supporters petition against plans to remove advertising rotunda

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SUPPORTERS of the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis have launched a petition against the town council's plans to remove the rotunda at Cobb Gate - a structure used to advertise theatre events.

Lyme Regis Town Council has already agreed to remove the structure (pictured), which members described as unattractive and obstructive in a busy area of the town. But theatre supporters say the rotunda provides an essential source of advertising and fear that audience numbers will be affected if it is moved.

Although the council has already agreed to remove the structure, the matter was raised again at last week's meeting after theatre volunteer Peter Wiles called for members to reconsider.

Speaking on behalf of himself and his wife Jenny, also a theatre volunteer, he said that they were "disturbed" to learn that the council was intending to remove the rotunda.

Mr Wiles said that, although the Cobb Gate area could become crowded, the main cause of congestion was the narrow pavement by the bus stop and not the rotunda.

He added: "It seems to us that if there is clutter at Cobb Gate, the rotunda is a minor part of it compared with the plethora of poles, signs, adverts, waste bins, etc. There are many more congested and cluttered parts of the town, including parts of Marine Parade and the narrow pavements in parts of Broad Street, Bridge Street and Church Street."

Mr Wiles pointed out that the rotunda was one of the few designed advertising structures in Lyme Regis amongst a "proliferation of A-boards and aluminium and plastic signs", and it had been part of the townscape for over a decade.

"As Marine Theatre volunteers we feel extremely discouraged by this proposed action. The town council is very generous in its ongoing support to the Marine Theatre, but it seems sad that it is not apparently wanting to help promote one of the town's entertainment and cultural assets with pride," he added.

Councillor and theatre volunteer Richard Doney also spoke in support of the rotunda, commenting: "This committee ought to consider instructing officers to engage with the theatre to look at an alternative site or an alternative arrangement.

"I find it very difficult to understand why we, as a council, are prepared to support the theatre to the extent that we do and yet, in removing the structure, we look as though we're just going to walk away and leave it. We should be seeing how we can help."

Committee chairman Councillor Stan Williams said that a meeting had been held with David Edwards, chairman of the Lyme Arts Community Trust, which operates the theatre, and had asked them to come up with some potential alternative sites.

He added that the theatre was currently getting "more than a fair deal" with the use of the rotunda and that "things had moved on" with lots more advertising opportunities around the town now.

Councillor Brian Larcombe agreed that there was a lot more advertising around the town, commenting: "I don't believe this rotunda is by any way the access point by which the theatre attracts people to it."

Uncaring and unjust

Councillor Jeff Scowen said: "The Marine Theatre is very upset about the attitude we are taking on this. I agree that we move it but we should move it to the side of the bus shelter and then everyone is happy.

"They just think we're just uncaring... we have to support them."

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, said that the rotunda was in place before the bus shelter, but they hadn't asked Dorset County Council to remove this.

"It's like we're picking on the lesser two, the least strong organisation," he said.

The mayor said he thought the decision to remove it and give the theatre the deadline of August 12th to do so was "unjust" and that they should have waited until after the summer season and discussed it further with the theatre, rather than making a decision in "haste".

Councillor Michaela Ellis said that the deadline of August 12th was not part of the council's decision and this should be put off until after the peak season.

Councillor Scowen said: "The council is missing an important point. The theatre is run by volunteers who work very hard and make a success of it. This is sending out an uncaring message. If we just remove it and store it, they are going to see us as not supporting the theatre and I just don't think it's right."

Councillor Sean Larcombe argued: "How can they think we're uncaring with the amount of grant money they have just received from us?"

Mr Wiles and his wife Jenny, also a theatre volunteer, have since launched a petition in support to keeping the rotunda in its current position.

The petition reads: "We the undersigned, including theatre volunteers and supporters, are very concerned about the decision by the LRTC to remove the theatre's advertising rotunda from its current location.

"The rotunda is very important for the Marine Theatre and is a well established information point for visitors and residents alike.

"Recognising LRTC's excellent and continuing financial support to the Marine Theatre, we strongly urge the council to lift the deadline of August 12th 2016 and to reconsider its decision."

The petition will be available to sign until the end of this Sunday, and can be found at Quality Corner at Cobb Gate, Holmbush Cafe and Kathrens at 35 Coombe Street or supporters can contact Mr Wiles by emailing peter@peterwiles.co.uk

Other theatre supporters have written to the *View From Lyme Regis* questioning the council's decision to remove the structure.

Gill Steinberg, a trustee and volunteer at the Marine, said: "I don't see what's wrong with the design of the rotunda – there's a certain similarity with the Millennium clock!

"The rotunda maintains an important function in publicising what's on at the Marine Theatre – an organisation which is generously supported by Lyme Regis Town Council. Is there not an element here of giving with one hand and taking away with the other? I don't think it makes any commercial sense."

Volunteer and performer John Gooden also questioned why the council would help fund the theatre and then take away its advertising source.

"What is our Town Council thinking of? They spend thousands of pounds supporting the Marine Theatre, and rightly so, but have, in a petty minded way, decreed the removal of the rotunda from Cobb Gate, apparently without consultation or consideration of the effect on the theatre," he commented.

Mr Gooden added that the removal of the rotunda was likely to have a "devastating effect" on ticket sales and urged the council to reconsider.

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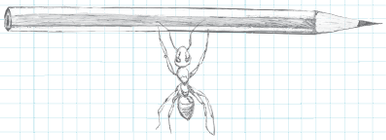

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Power boat club members take the top spots at water ski races

■ **ON THE PODIUM: From left, James Bartlett, Damian Hopkins, Sam Hopkins, Tim Mayers, Joe Veater, Richard Kirk and Pamela Evans**

REPRESENTATIVES from Lyme Regis Power Boat Club took podium positions in the third round of the British Water Ski Racing Championships, held in West Bay on Sunday, July 17th.

Previously held in Lyme Regis, the town missed out on hosting the sporting event this year following a dispute with the town council over parking charges for competitors, but the power boat club still ensured the flag was flown for Lyme Regis with great success at the competition.

Skier Richard Kirk with Damian Hopkins and observer Tim Mayers took a comfortable first place in the veterans class, in what were favourable ski conditions.

Pamela Evans put up a good fight, but was just knocked off the podium taking a fourth position in the ladies category.

But the biggest success of the event was the achievements of the Lyme Regis youth skiers.

Competing in his first ever ski race at national level, Sam Hopkins, aged just seven, completed the course and crossed the finish line in the Brit Kids A category against some confident young ski racers, including winner Joe Veater, aged 11, also from Lyme Regis Power Boat Club. Joe took the top spot after a great race against the country's up and coming skiers.

The ski racing event was held in conjunction with OCRDA Power Boat racing.

Invitation to play in special county match a 'great privilege' for Seasiders

LYME Regis Football Club's efforts both on and off the field have been recognised by the Dorset County FA.

The Seasiders, along with Dorset Premier League outfit Sturminster Newton United, have been honoured with an invitation to play in a match at the county's football headquarters in Hamworthy to mark the opening of the new 3G ATP pitch.

Lyme Regis was selected by Dorset FA to take part in the match in recognition of the club's successes at County Cup level, its continued support for Dorset FA, its good disciplinary record and the way the club is run on and off the pitch.

Club members have said it is a "great privilege" to be invited to play in what will be called the Mark Frowde Memorial Match on Friday, September 30th and are planning to take a coach of supporters to the match, which will kick off at 7.30pm.

Frowde was a founder member of Weymouth FC and held the offices of Dorset FA secretary, treasurer and chairman. In addition he was linesman at the 1907 FA cup final when Sheffield Wednesday beat Everton 2-1 before a crowd of 84,000 played at the old Crystal Palace stadium.

Lyme Regis Football Club president Philip Evans said: "This is one of the greatest honours the club has had in its 131 year history and demonstrates the level of respect it is held in at county football levels."

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Mayor says one-way system is only solution to bus problems

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trians and inhabitants of the buildings occurs. You can imagine the liability, scandal, legal and personal cost arising from any accidents if no action is taken."

Councillors said they sympathised with Mr Bicknell's concerns, but recognised the buses as an "essential service" for many people in the town and agreed they would not want to do anything to jeopardise this service.

Councillor Derek Hallett claimed that 72 double decker buses travelled through Lyme Regis every day, plus the single-decker town bus service and coach trips.

Councillor Stan Williams commented: "I wouldn't like us to say we are not going to have double deckers, because we will just get twice as many single deckers in the peak season."

The Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, said: "I think we have a problem we are stuck with. We don't want the buses to stop entirely."

Councillor Lovell said that the only solution was to have all buses come into the town via Hunters Lodge and Uplyme and only go one-way through Bridge Street and Church Street, and he suggested that this was something they would have to work with the county council on.

"It's the only way we can get a better, although interrupted, bus service in Lyme Regis," he said.

Councillor Brian Larcombe said: "We have talked about the possibility of size restriction signs at Fernhill and coaches off-loading at the car parks. I'm not sure how far these things have gone but we need to ensure that we do not jeopardise the bus service which is of benefit to all Lyme residents."

Councillor Jeff Scowen added: "We really can't do a lot about it given the nature of Lyme Regis, given the fact that we need tourists, and don't we just have to put up with the relatively low frequency of these incidents?"

Councillor Larcombe said there was some scope to encourage coach drivers to drop passengers off at the park and ride sites to prevent them from travelling into the town centre.

Councillor Michaela Ellis pointed out that the park and ride on the east side of town was only open six weeks of the year and, the one of the west was only open at weekends.

Councillor Larcombe replied: "Where there's a will there's a way.

"There are always going to be residents of Lyme who don't drive who want access to places like Bridport and Exeter and I wouldn't want to see anything jeopardise a bus service for them, which we can see is vulnerable from the current strike action.

"Lyme is not unique in this problem. Cornwall is full of towns like this with narrow streets and they do find solutions. It's about the appropriate size vehicle for the town's limitations."

Councillor Richard Doney said: "We are lucky in a time when, in many places, bus services are retreating, to have a very good bus service operated by two companies bringing us tourists. We need to be very careful."

He suggested that the council contact bus operators First Dorset and Stagecoach to find out the practical day-to-day issues for the drivers coming through Lyme Regis.

Councillor Larcombe said that some large vehicles were directed into Lyme unnecessarily via SatNav, which caused traffic jams.

Councillor Lovell said: "For whatever reason people get jammed, the jams are what we need to remove and the only way to do it is a one-way system. I've given it a lot of thought. I don't see why we couldn't arrange a one-way system so that all these issues are accommodated."

Councillor Lovell suggested buses could come in the top of town and turn around and go back out, which he said would save the bus companies money as they wouldn't be "wasting fuel sitting in traffic jams in Church Street".

It was agreed to contact the bus operators to discuss issues and to look at an outline scheme for a potential one-way system and talk to all the relevant parties regarding this, including county engineers.

Young sailors ready to race thanks to grant from Candles on the Cobb

A CLASS of young sailors at Lyme Regis Sailing Club are now competent for racing thanks to funding donated by Candles on the Cobb last year.

The grant of £1,100 from Candles on the Cobb allowed the sailing club to purchase three Topper sailing dinghies for youth training.

The boats have been used this season by youth members who have attended the Tuesday evening group, and are now competent to race them.

Toppers are an Royal Yachting Association (RYA) recommended training class, are responsive and do well on handicap so that young sailors will be encouraged to take the step into club racing and decide on their own boat as they move to the race group.

They are now practising for the regatta August 6th and 7th and the youth regatta on August 29th.

The more experienced youth sailors include Natasha Dower and Katie Frost, who have both done well in practice races using the Toppers pictured. Jack Young and Chet Gillespie have helped to instruct on Tuesdays, while Aidan, Kitty, Merlin and Henry are waiting for their second year to have a go.

The Tuesday training group for 10 to 16 year olds is run by Jim Thomas with harbourmaster Grahame Forshaw and Sally Holman heading an experienced team. There is no charge beyond membership of the club and sessions are run from April to mid-July with booking currently available for 2017.

"We are fortunate to have Jim with us, a former cox of the lifeboat, and senior RYA coach Grahame to help with coaching," said Sally.

"The team effort is brilliant and attendance is high. Many club sailors have come through the Tuesday sessions over the years.

"We encourage the more competent to return us as volunteers as the 'giving something back' ethos is alive and well in our club. Jack and Chet have been great, all kinds of roles in all kinds of weather!

"A big thank you to Mike, Phil, Les and the Candles on the Cobb committee for helping us to expand our offer by buying the second-hand Toppers."

To book classes for next year, contact Sally by emailing sally.cobblyme@btinternet.com

Lyme artist to paint portrait of President

LYME Regis artist David Manners said he was "gobsmacked" at being given the opportunity to paint a portrait of the President of the United States of America and First Lady, Barack and Michelle Obama.

Mr Manners, a former maths teacher at the Woodroffe School who only realised his artistic talent after retirement, wrote to the President and First Lady with a copy of his portfolio and asked if they would be interested in a portrait.

He said he was not only amazed that staff at the White House replied, but that they actually said yes.

"Gobsmacked is an understatement," he commented on his Facebook page.

Mr Manners, who will be using a wedding anniversary photo of the couple to paint the portrait, has seen great success since picking up the paintbrushes in recent years with his work being admired locally as well as being exhibited across the Atlantic in Wilmington, North Carolina.

He also recently completed a portrait of "The Great British Bake-Off" winner Nadiya Hussain and husband Abdul.

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Organisers delighted as Lifeboat Week

■ ABSOLUTELY QUACKERS: From left, lifeboat volunteer Tom Lowe, town crier Alan Vian, volunteer Carys Lowe, mascot Stormy Stan and mayor Owen Lovell at the duck race. Below, children in the sand sports

Photos by Peter Hodges and Richard Horobin

ORGANISERS announced that about £25,000 had been raised for the RNLI as Lyme Regis Lifeboat Week came to a close over the weekend.

The Lyme Regis & Charmouth RNLI Guild were delighted with the result, which was about equal to last year's total despite the week's usual star attraction, the Red Arrows, displaying in the town a week previously and not specifically to raise funds for the RNLI.

Irene Roper, chairman of the guild, said: "It is a great result and we are so grateful to all those who gave so generously during the week.

"We also owe a great debt of gratitude to those groups who gave their time and their talent to help us stage some superb events, ranging from the Eastern Promise belly dancers to the Weymouth and Portland Model Boat Club and the Three Counties Swing Band, to those brave souls who took part in the bathtub race and the swimming challenge.

"We must thank all our sponsors, including local traders who donated so generously to so many of our events. And, of course thanks to our volunteer collectors and committee members without whom the week simply could not happen."

Events towards the end of the week included a duck race, which saw a record number of 1,140 plastic ducks race down the River Lim, while more than 80 competitors took part in the annual swimming race from Cobb Gate to the harbour mouth.

The lifeboat crew took on a team of locals in the popular tug o' war across the harbour mouth, but failed to take the winning title having been pulled into the water three times.

■ SWIMMERS: Lifeboat operations manager Nick Marks presents prizes to the adult and junior swimming race winners

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■ PICTURED left, an RAF merlin helicopter makes a fly-past above the beach. Above, the winning team take the strain in the tug o' war and right, one of the lifeboat crew's team takes a tumble. Below, a quilt was one of the lots in the Lifeboat Week auction and, below left, auctioneers Harry Ballin and Simon Watson celebrate a high bid

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■ BIG CROWD: The duck race saw a record number of ducks float down the River Lim

■ DIGGING FOR GOLD: Children were kept busy on the beach with a treasure hunt

■ SAND SPORTS: Children took part in competitive games and worked as a team (above right) in the sand sports

■ FOR ROSIE: Rosie Perry Jones' mum Diane (second left), father Guy and sisters Jessica and Millie with organiser left Tammy Garner

Remembering Rosie at Lifeboat Week event

THE parents and sisters of 11-year-old Rosie Perry Jones handed out the prizes at the Lifeboat Week pavement art competition, which was dedicated to the memory of the youngster.

Rosie died from ovarian cancer last year, and the Nottingham school she was about to attend sent a donation of £1,500 to Lyme Regis lifeboat crew because she always loved her many family holidays in the town.

Rosie had also entered and won the pavement art competition a number of times, so the organisers decided to invite her family to Lifeboat Week.

Rosie's mum Diane, dad Guy and sisters Jessica and Millie were also presented with a gift – an embroidered heart bearing Rosie's name – made by the organiser of the competition, Tammy Garner.

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Lyme celebrates 20 years of twinning

■ UNVEILED: The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell with former town criers and twinning association chairmen Richard Fox MBE and Phil Street after unveiling the statue

■ EXCHANGING GIFTS: The Mayor of St George's, Quinell Francis, presents a painting to Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell

LYME Regis celebrated 20 years of friendship with its twin town of St George's, in Bermuda, with the unveiling of a statue of Admiral Sir George Somers last week.

Sir George Somers, a former mayor and MP of Lyme Regis, colonised and claimed Bermuda for the British crown after being shipwrecked off the island in 1609 on the way to bring supplies to the new English colony of Jamestown in Virginia, USA.

Lyme Regis has been twinned with St George's since 1996 to recognise the two towns' historic connections, and the unveiling of the much-awaited statue was the highlight of a programme of events to celebrate the 20th anniversary this year.

A large crowd gathered in Langmoor Gardens for the event on Tuesday afternoon, with the statue unveiled by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, and former town criers Richard Fox MBE and Phil Street - both also former chairmen of the Lyme Regis/St George's Twinning Association who returned from their respective homes in Portugal and France for the special event.

Current chairman of the twinning association, Bob McHardy, addressed the crowd, commenting: "The town and our country has waited 400 years for this to happen and I'm proud to be here today, on the 20th anniversary of twinning between our two towns, to unveil a statue of Sir George as what we believe he would have looked like when he served as mayor and MP for the town, looking over the sea he obviously loved."

Mr McHardy thanked sculptor Ron Mole and all those who had contributed to the statue, and said he hoped that Sir George would be further commemorated in the town's museum when it had been extended.

Following the unveiling, the Mayor of St George's, Quinell Francis, presented a painting of the town to Councillor Lovell to mark the 20th anniversary of the twinning.

Children from local schools were then presented with specially-made medals for their efforts in a competition to create either a piece of artwork or story or poem about Sir George.

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Members of the twinning association and guests then enjoyed a cream tea at the Alexandra Hotel.

The following day, the annual Admiral Sir George Somers Commemoration Parade was held, which saw members of twinning association and guests from Bermuda march down Broad Street and along the seafront for a flag-raising ceremony on the Cobb, followed by lunch at the Pilot Boat Inn and a church service at Whitchurch Canonicorum, which was Sir George's hometown.

A party from the twinning association, including guests from Bermuda, enjoyed the production of "The Tempest of Lyme" at the Marine Theatre earlier in the week, which tied together the story of Sir George's shipwreck aboard the *Sea Venture* with Shakespeare's play "The Tempest" which is thought to be based on the events of 1609.

Other events during the week included a talk by twinning association member John Dover on Lyme Regis and St George's links with Jamestown. Both Lyme and St George's have recently been "tripled" with the historic site of Jamestown - where Sir George eventually completed his journey to - now an archaeological site, forming the "Historic Atlantic Triangle".

Further talks about the twinning were held earlier in the year and children from St Michael's Primary also depicted Sir George's shipwreck with a pageant on the new wooden ship in the Anning Road play park, which has now officially been named *Sea Venture*.

■ PROCESSION: The annual Admiral Sir George Somers parade makes its way down Broad Street, including many guests from Bermuda

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with unveiling of Somers statue

■ FAR left, twinning association members and guests in the annual parade and, left, twinning association chairman Bob McHardy addresses the crowd at the statue unveiling. Below left, town crier of St George's, David Frith, speaks during the flag-raising ceremony on the Cobb. Below centre, Millie Hutchings receives a medal for her competition entry.

■ TRIPLE TOWN CRIERS: Current town crier of Lyme Regis Alan Vian (centre) with his two predecessors, Phil Street (right) and Richard Fox MBE

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Local plumber shortlisted for award after work on Belmont

A YOUNG plumber who worked on the restoration of Belmont in Lyme Regis has been shortlisted for the 2016 UK Plumber of the Year competition.

Mark Wakely, 24, a plumber at Fords in Sidmouth, has beaten hundreds of others from across the UK to make it through to the final 15 in the competition.

It's now up to the public to decide the final five and Mark is asking the local community to support him with their votes.

Now in its second year the JT, Bristan and Plumb Center UK Plumber of the Year competition celebrates plumbing and rewards Britain's finest plumbers.

Mark (pictured right) was shortlisted for his work on the restoration of The Landmark Trust's property, Belmont, in Lyme Regis (pictured bottom right). He installed a modern heating system in the historic grade II listed building - the former home of famed author John Fowles and 18th century businesswoman Eleanor Coade, who invented the Coade stone the house is embellished with.

The plumbing restoration was a complex project due to the confined working space and constraints of a listed building, which required high attention to detail so as not to damage the fabric of the building. The judges praised Mark's high standard of workmanship, which contributed to a RICS Award for Conservation in the South West

"It was a privilege to work on the Belmont house restoration," said Mark.

"It's not often that plumbers have the opportunity to work on such an interesting and complex project. It's the icing on the cake to have reached the final 15 in this competition on the back of that.

"Now I'm through to the final 15 it would be fantastic to make it to the final five. I feel awkward asking the public but please vote for me! Not only would it be good for me but it would help raise the profile of the amazing work of The Landmark Trust."

The five plumbers with the most votes will make it through to the final stage of the competition. Voting is now open at www.ukplumberoftheyear.com and will close on Sunday, August 14th.

Red Arrows organisers donate to RNLI

■ **CHEQUE MATES: From left, John Dover, chairman of the Lifeboat Management Group; Philip Evans, organiser of this year's Red Arrows display; lifeboat mascot Stormy Stan; and Irene Roper, chairman of the RNLI Guild**

ORGANISERS of this year's Red Arrows display have donated £1,500 to Lyme Regis lifeboat crew.

The Red Arrows have traditionally appeared in Lyme Regis as the highlight of Lifeboat Week. But as the RAF's crack aerobatic team announced they would have to start charging for their displays, organisers of Lifeboat Week said they were unable to commit the £12,000 needed from their charity funds.

In addition, Lifeboat Week was scheduled during the Red Arrows pilots' period of annual leave.

It was feared that the Arrows would not return to Lyme Regis and their 40-year-plus relationship with the town would come to an end, but a successful fundraising appeal launched by the *View From Lyme Regis*, spearheaded by managing director Philip Evans, quickly raised the necessary funds for a display, supported by one local business in particular and the creation of the Lyme Regis Red Arrows 100 Club, in which 100 members paid £100 towards the display.

The Arrows were booked and gave another spectacular display in Lyme Regis the week before Lifeboat Week, which was named Community Week, and the collection on the day raised a record-breaking £6,200.

Half of this will go towards funding a display next year and the remaining half will be split between local organisations which held fundraising events during Community Week and helped with the collection.

An additional £1,500 was donated to the lifeboat crew last week by Mr Evans, in recognition of their long-standing relationship with the Red Arrows in Lyme Regis.

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Rotarians present award at school leavers' service

■ **CONSISTENT EFFORT: Primary school leavers Samuel Sims and Phoebe Howarth-Yates shared the Franks Mayes Award, presented by local Rotarians Bee Painton and John McCallum**

ST Michael's Primary School in Lyme Regis held its leavers and thanksgiving service on July 20th to say goodbye to Year 6 students who will be moving up to secondary school next term.

A special award is presented each year to the member of Year 6 who, in the eyes of the school, has made the most consistent effort in their work and contribution to St Michael's over time. The Frank Mayes Award of £50 is donated by The Rotary Club of Lyme Regis in memory of the first president of the club.

This year, Year 6 leavers Samuel Sims and Phoebe Howarth-Yates shared the award, which was presented by Rotarians Bee Painton and John McCallum.

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Children all set for 'big school'

■ **UPLYME Pre-school recently said a fond farewell to 32 children that will be moving on to 'big school' in September. To mark the occasion, the children were presented with a leaving certificate, book and a commemorative mug. Before the presentation, the children entertained their parents and friends with help from local youth music charity B Sharp. Local musicians Jacques and Jon have been visiting the pre-school for the last 12 weeks, and together they preformed the songs they have learnt. Play leader Janice Fowler wished the children good luck in their future and hopes they all had a happy holiday. For further information about the pre-school, contact Annie Thurgood on 01297 24318.**

Trips and talks planned for horticultural society

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September brings two events not to be missed for the horticultural society. On Sunday 25th there will be a visit to Malvern Autumn Show - the last big show of the year - leaving Uplyme Village Hall at 9am.

The cost of this trip will be £30 and the society needs to have a full coach - if numbers are insufficient the trip will be cancelled by September 10th, so please book early with Robin Britton on 01297 442794.

TV gardener Chris Beardshaw will be visiting Uplyme Village Hall the following week on Wednesday, September 28th at 7.30pm. He will give a talk called "How Does Your Garden Grow".

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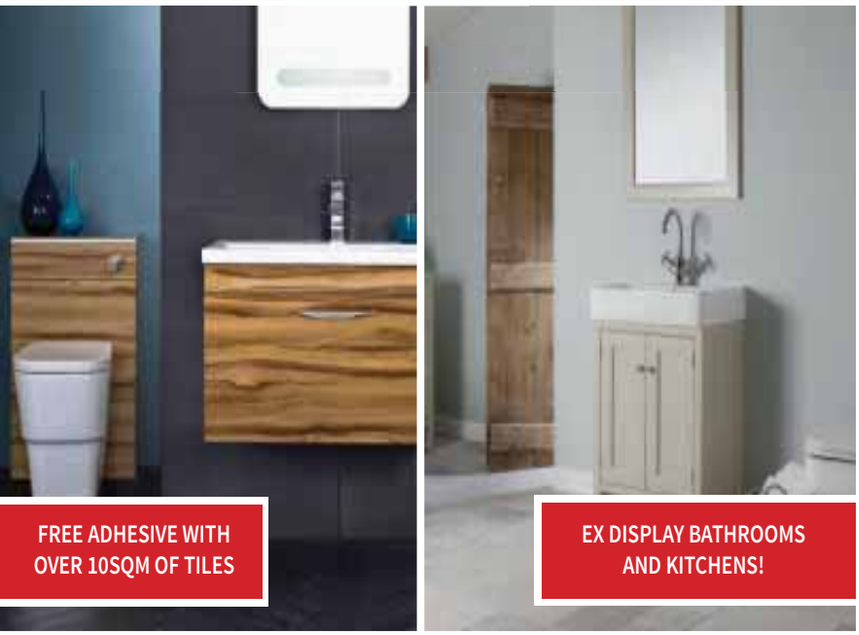

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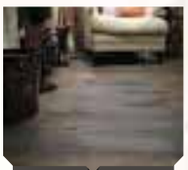

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Win tickets (worth £36) to The London Homebuilding & Renovating Show, 23rd - 25th September 2016

ACCORDING to latest research from mortgage lender Halifax, Greater London's property prices have risen by 432 per cent per square metre over the past two decades. With the capital city's housing market skyrocketing, The London Homebuilding & Renovating Show, sponsored by Anglian Home Improvements, will return to ExCeL, London from 23-25 September, where it is set to attract a host of new visitors looking for advice and resources to add value by remodelling their homes or building them from scratch to reap the benefits of the buoyant property sector.

This year, The Homebuilding & Renovating Show is also presenting a new merchant partnership with Jewson, Britain's leading chain of sustainable timber and building resources, to maximise its construction and product exhibitor portfolio for attendees.

Also new to the show is interior designer and experienced architect Mariana Pedroso, who will be attending the exhibition on all three days of the event. She will be available to offer help and advice on renovation, remodelling, extension and all aspects of interior design and decorating.

Keen self-builders and renovators will have the opportunity to talk to over 350 specialist companies from a variety of industries including architecture; kitchens; bathrooms; heating; design; ventilation; lighting; doors and windows. 37 free masterclasses and seminars on self-build and home improvement topics as well as 750 advice sessions with the country's leading architects and experts, will also be available at the event for those requiring bespoke advice. The annual show will be brimming with guidance and inspiration to ensure that people attending the exhibition will be able to put theory into practice to give life to a project, commence a build or complete a restoration.

On Saturday, visitors will have the opportunity to hold 15-minute consultations with celebrity experts who star in their favourite TV property programmes. Charlie Luxton, sustainable architectural designer currently presenting 'Building the Dream' on More 4, will talk about eco living, new architectural ideas and homes of the future. Julia Kendell, interior design expert for BBC's 'DIY SOS', ITV's '60 Minute Makeover' and 'Rebuild Our Home', will return to meet with visitors seeking inspiration on how they can revamp their houses through clever interior adaptations.

Up-to-date information on everything property-related will be showcased during live presentations hosted by qualified tradesmen in the Tricks of the Trade section. Diverse topics will cover how to undertake everyday DIY jobs around the house without breaking the bank.

For attendees in need of fresh ideas or solutions, the Ask the Experts area inside the Advice Centre will be the place for them to ask questions and explore the most efficient solutions to meet their challenges. 10 resident property experts will also be available for 15-minute consultations via interactive sessions. People will be encouraged to bring their plans along and discuss them with specialists including Michael Holmes (director of content for Homebuilding & Renovating magazine and Real Homes magazine); Jason Orme (editorial director of Centaur Media's Home Interest portfolio including Homebuilding & Renovating and Real Homes); David Snell (Homebuilding & Renovating magazine's self-build and plot finding expert); Sally Tagg (an expert on planning permission); Bob Branscome (a chartered surveyor and builder); Chris Reeves (Homebuilding & Renovating magazine's Legal Expert and a chartered builder and lawyer); Tim Pullen (an expert in sustainable building and energy efficiency in the home) and Ron Beattie, innovator of Beattie Passive (the UK's first certified Passivhaus Build System).

For practical recommendations, the Advice Centre will be introducing an Ask a Builder zone, where members of the Federation of Master Builders will be offering visitors tips on finding vetted and approved construction workers to commission for a project.

In addition, over 13 experienced architects from the Royal Institute of British Architects (RIBA) will be at the Ask the Architects area to help visitors achieve their aspirations and vision, add value to their project, guide them through the design and the bespoke construction process.

Visitors with questions or issues on obtaining planning permission will be able to meet with Sally Tagg and her team of experts at the Planning Clinic. Sally is a planning expert with years of experience helping owners find out where their application may be going wrong, how to avoid common mistakes and what steps to take when an application has been rejected.

In-toto kitchens, a UK supplier of kitchen furniture and appliances, will also be offering in-house design services and installation to those looking to discover the latest products available on the market, stylish designs and space saving solutions.

Potton's self-build experts, renowned for building sustainable timber homes, will also be on hand to help visitors create and design their dream home at the Potton Design Lounge. The company will deliver one-to-one sessions for those looking to discover how to use their building resources efficiently to meet their plan and budget requirements.

In addition, the Oakwrights Design Consultation Service will provide access to free 20-minute consultations with designers and craftsmen from its Architectural Design Team, who will blend together traditional skills with modern technology to offer homeowners a tailored oak framing and encapsulation service.

The show will also provide visitors with access to a mobile app which will personalise their experience, helping them to plan and guide their day through exclusive content. With multiple features throughout the exhibition, it will ensure that consumers make the most of their visit and won't miss out on key aspects. The app will also notify users of exclusive offers during the exhibition and provide them with an interactive timetable for the relevant seminar and masterclass sessions. Guided trails have also been provided to ensure that guest have easy access to the self-building, eco elements, renovations and kitchen appliance sections at the event.

Standard tickets are £12 in advance or £18 on the door (children under 16 go free). For more details, visit **www.homebuildingshow.co.uk/london** or call the ticket hotline on 08712310824 (calls cost 10p per minute plus network extras).

We've partnered with The London Homebuilding & Renovating Show for your chance to win two pairs of tickets to this event (worth £36 each). To register for this competition, please submit via post your name, email address and telephone number to London Homebuilding & Renovating Competition, Unit 3, St Michaels Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3DB. Names will be pulled out of a hat. Deadline will be August 31st 2016.

Avenue Interiors

AVENUE Interiors moved into Dorchester's Brewery square November last year and has fast become the go to place for stylish furniture and quirky gifts in Dorchester. Nestled between the Health Centre and Paninis, Avenue Interiors is run by Gary Lancaster and his partner Gaynor, and offers high quality furniture at Dorchester prices, with free local delivery.

At Avenue Interiors you will find traditional, contemporary and retro furniture to suit any decor and, being an independent business, Gary and his partner Gaynor can source almost any item not in stock. Gary says, "We look for quality materials and finish, and cannot resist the tactile and slightly quirky statement pieces, like our giant enamelled fruit. As well as furniture we also stock an extensive range of unusual decorative mirrors, clocks and ornaments, lighting and beautiful throws and cushions. We have new pieces coming in all of the time."

Gary developed an appreciation of craftsmanship and a love of wood as a young apprentice carpenter after attending Thomas Hardy school, he later became involved in shop fitting and the refurbishment of pubs and hostelries, where design was a major factor and it was that the birth of Avenue Interiors evolved naturally.

Avenue Interiors has recently created their new website www.avenueinteriors.co.uk which is constantly having new products added and still only shows just a small selection of the stock you will find in the Brewery square store. You really are encouraged to go and see the lovely stock for yourself.

Gary continues, "We have only been at Brewery Square for a few months but our customers and the other traders have made the whole experience enjoyable and have been really welcoming and complimentary."

Avenue Interiors is open 7 days a week, 9.30am to 5.30pm Mon- day to Saturday and 10am to 4pm on Sundays.

Malabar Trading

MALABAR Trading is the source of many wonderful items that will make your summer more enjoyable.

There are sarongs, Turkish towels and baskets for the beach, colourful block-printed tablecloths and napkins for al fresco dining and soft cotton filled quilts to sleep under on humid nights. Cotton nightwear is also a necessity at this time of year and there are many styles and prints to choose from.

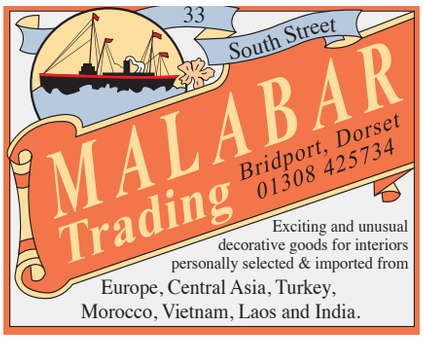
The shop also has many special items like the silk ikat cushions and silk suzanis from Uzbekistan.

Ikat is a particularly complicated method of weaving, and these cushion covers are made from fabric woven on small handlooms and made up into cushions in Istanbul. The Uzbek suzanis are made of handwoven silk and are hand embroidered with silk. They make stunning wall hangings. There are also Mongolian suzanis which were made as part of a dowry. They look particularly good as a hanging behind a bed.

There are many other products that are notable, they include high quality Japanese ceramics that work well with all types of cuisine, Moroccan Tizga bowls and hand blown French wine glasses. Handmade paper from Nepal, sketchbooks and notebooks from bookbinders in Germany. There is also a selection of Turkish and Iranian kilims.

There will be a small sale starting on August 2nd 2016.

▲ **Detail of a silk suzani.**



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Twitter wastes more than just time...

ANOTHER VIEW...

with monthly columnist Chris Boothroyd

A COUPLE of years ago, at breakfast in a B&B near Birmingham, my wife and I met a cheerful young construction engineer. He was managing the building of a "huge shed", covering an area of several football pitches.

What's it for?

"Oh, computer stuff."

So lots of employment for local people?

"Oh no – a couple of technicians monitoring things, a few security guards."

But what's it *for*?

"Servers and suchlike for Google or Facebook or Amazon or Twitter – one of those, I can't tell you which. They don't put a name on it – completely anonymous."

Must use lots of energy?

"Huge – enough for a small town, and as much again for cooling. Of course they really like putting these things in places like the far north of Finland and Norway, using the cold air and seawater."

From the melting ice caps? Then the warmed water is pumped back out to melt some more?

"That's about it."

Are there many of these?

"Lots, all over the place. But you wouldn't know – they look much like those big logistics interchange sheds."

So installing Solar PV doesn't make the slightest dent in all our energy use?

"Of course not. If we really wanted to save energy we'd scrap Facebook, Amazon, Instagram, the lot. Twitter's the worst because it's so pointless."

And off he went to work.

This cornflakes-conversation seemed suggestive, though not for the obvious reasons. It is, of course, worth knowing that last year we in the UK spent £900million charging smartphones and tablets, using enough energy to power Birmingham and Bradford for a year. It's equally worth knowing that the UK alone already has 100,000 data centres, and that, globally, such centres gobble up three per cent of the world's electricity (more than the UK's total consumption), causing two per cent of greenhouse gas emissions.

It's interesting that data centres' energy-use doubles every four years, a growth rate likely to increase over the next decade as the number of internet-connected devices, particularly 'the internet of things', explodes. Today, some 25 billion devices are internet-connected; the forecast for 2020 is 50 billion. Specialists reckon that data centres' energy use will break global power systems within about 15 years.

The internet cannot be uninvented, nor should we wish to lose its many benefits in domestic, educational and commercial life. As Professor Ian Bitterlin, a Leeds University expert, comments: "We need to be more responsible about what we use the internet for. Data Centres aren't the culprits – it's social media and mobile phones. It's films, pornography, gambling, dating, shopping – anything that involves images."

And that's where it gets tricky, don't you think? 'Social media' have some value, though we're discovering what personal and social damage comes in their wake, too. Mobile phones can be life-savers, and have much communal and political potential in less-developed societies. Most of us will admit to some internet shopping – for a few it's truly liberating. It's good to share photographs; but do we need quite so many data-guzzling images washing trivially around the internet?

What chance is there that we humans will learn the self-discipline to use the internet rationally, avoiding the risks to global energy supplies posed by today's trends? Or will governments, corporations and international agencies impose that discipline on us?

The internet is a public utility, like roads whose users are charged in various ways for the costs of building and maintaining them; generally we know what those charges are. But, apart from fees such as broadband connection and mobile phone contracts, we use the internet for free: no charge, for example, for sending inane tweets or sharing intimate photos on Facebook or Instagram or Flickr or the dozens of equivalents, at heavy cost to data storage and energy use.

Conversely, the Googles and Amazons employ staff educated mostly at public expense, or deliver products along transport systems created with taxpayer money, yet minimise their own taxes that might help to sustain such common goods.

The internet companies are funded largely by advertising, which we pay for in the added cost of any item we buy from a business advertising on the internet. Whereas a tax, or a TV licence fee, or a motorway toll, is obvious, this added cost to cover advertising is not. We may grumble about taxes and licence fees and tolls; but, because the costs are hidden, we're generally unquestioning about how we sustain the (vast) profits of advertisers and internet companies. And, because it's even less obvious, we're probably even less concerned by the vast, seemingly indirect, costs to global energy supplies, economies and environment symbolised by those anonymous data centres.

There's why I found that breakfast conversation so suggestive. I'm not quite old enough to remember: but when we were hunter-gatherers, technological change was so slow, and the distance over which it had effect so tiny, that our brains and consequent actions could absorb and process its implications comfortably, and the planet was untroubled. That probably remained so after the great cruxes in human civilisation when most people became pastoralists, then settled agriculturalists. Arguably, it just about held true even of the industrial revolution.

It's certainly not so today. Technological change is so rapid and globally pervasive, its implications so complicated and inter-connected, as to be beyond anyone's comprehension. We can grasp the human tragedy of a suicide following cyber-bullying. We can grieve the murder of an MP amid the hysteria bred by instant opinion and unthinking comment.

But how can we, as individuals or collectively, understand – let alone deal coherently with – the multiple implications of the world that each of us, actively or passively, is carelessly bringing about? A world of political debate reduced to soundbites and 140-character tweets; of Artificial Intelligence and robotics; of fundamentalist sects from many religions spreading violence through the ether; of global trade deals and divided societies. Or of uncontrolled internet use? I won't be around for the answer, but I'd love to know.

Thanks for a great Red Letter Day... despite the broken achilles tendon!

LymeLetters

I WOULD like to thank the organisers of Red Letter Day for a wonderful programme of events, from decorated hats to the wonderful display by the Red Arrows, which made us feel very British indeed.

The day ended with a performance from one of the best bands locally, Delta Tango 7. As you all read in the paper (*View From Lyme Regis*, July 27th), dancing to their music is fantastic as they play a broad range of music. I was dancing with Councillor Jeff Scowen, as you read in the paper, and when I stopped dancing and stepped back off the stone sets, I broke my achilles tendon.

I must praise the town council on this occasion for picking up rubbish promptly after the events of the day. As for the seagull problem at such events and in the summer, we have to learn that these birds are opportunists and will take liberty where they can.

I know the council has to be seen to be doing something about the seagull problem but, in my view, the only way is to have a cull and reduce numbers. Seagulls have always been the bird of the seaside but not in numbers we find today. Putting up signs to say "don't feed the seagulls" is a waste of taxpayers' money.

A law to have a partial cull of these birds is the only way to combat this problem.

So I look forward to another Red Letter Day, but no broken achilles tendon, not so many seagulls, but the feeling that we have a great sense of pride of being British in this great location we call Lyme Regis.

Nigel Ball
Talbot Road, Lyme Regis

The views expressed in letters are those of the author and not necessarily of this newspaper

'The Tempest' inspires summer display

WITH a nod to the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare, the possible link between his play of 1611 and the 1609 shipwreck on Bermuda of Lyme-born Admiral Sir George Somers' *Sea Venture*, and the Marine Theatre's recent successful production, the Town Mill in Lyme Regis couldn't resist devoting its annual summer exhibition to "The Tempest".

The Tempest Summer Art Show will be open daily from 10.30am to 4.30pm from August 4th to 24th in the Courtyard Gallery. It will be a treat to see how local 2D and 3D artists have interpreted the themes, imagery and character of this magical play.

To add to the summer festivities, on Saturday, August 6th from 6pm, the mill will be welcoming back Cosmic Café Lite, the acoustic duo of lead vocal and guitarist Keith Smart and rhythm guitarist Bob Brooker.

Always a crowd-pleaser, Cosmic Café Lite will be playing hits from the 50s to the present and some of Keith's original songs in the convivial atmosphere of the mill's courtyard.

The Courtyard Café and Brewery Tap will be extending their opening hours, so visitors can enjoy real ales and wholesome cooking while listening to some of the best live music Lyme Regis has to offer.

For more details, visit the website www.townmillarts.co.uk or www.townmill.org.uk

View from the churches

ONE of my favourite things about this time of year is that a number of our churches hold open air services.

We have held two very successful ones in the Marine Parade shelters in recent weeks. The weather was kind to us, and a good number of people attended both of them – one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

It feels very special to be able to look out to the beaches and sea whilst singing favourite Christian hymns and worship songs! It is a great privilege to be in the midst of God's beautiful creation whilst singing of His power even over the mighty waves!

As a favourite hymn of the RNLI proclaims: "Eternal Father, strong to save, whose arm hath bound the restless wave!" There is a much greater sense of immediacy and connection to those waves and winds when one is actually looking at them, and perhaps feeling them!

We have another open air service next Sunday, in our Golden Cap Team, to which you are all invited! This is at 4pm at St Gabriel's Ruins. This half ruined building is curated by the National Trust. It lies just below the Golden Cap, on the South West Coast Path with road access by a narrow country road that begins at the top of Chideock Hill on the A35.

The Beach Team will be running fun activities on the sandy beach each day (except Saturdays) until August 19th. Come along for games, competitions and Bible stories starting at 11.15am each day. The highlight of the last week was the smugglers trail on Tuesday evening when a good number of families hunted for clues and searched for unusual costumed characters around the town. Families were also able to display their sporting prowess at the mini Olympics event on Thursday evening.

Uplyme Church will be holding special summer worship services at 10am on Sundays during the school holidays. Each will be a simple, informal service with DVDs or films, activities for all ages, discussion groups, songs and prayers all followed by refreshments.

The Reverend Stephen Skinner,
Team Rector, Golden Cap Benefice

Talk by Police and Crime Commissioner

DORSET Police and Crime Commissioner, Martyn Underhill, will be discussing "Policing in Dorset" during a talk in Lyme Regis on Wednesday, August 10th.

Mr Underhill served 30 years with the Metropolitan Police and Sussex Police, culminating his career as Detective Chief Inspector in Sussex, where he was commended for his work on the Sarah Payne case.

After retiring he became project manager for Child Rescue Alert and has served as Dorset PCC since 2012. His priorities include a focus on more visible policing; a campaign to help Dorset residents protect themselves against online crime; better support for victims of crime through; policing that helps protect future generations; and improved crisis care for people with mental health needs.

The talk is being hosted by the University of the Third Age (U3A) at 11am in the Woodmead Halls, opening at 10am for tea and coffee before. Entrance is free to U3A members and £2 for non-members.

Councillor supports sculpture trail with videos

NEW town councillor Jeff Scowen has been using his enthusiasm for filmmaking to help promote the Lyme Regis ArtsFest Sculpture Trail.

Councillor Scowen, known for his wacky videos filmed around Lyme, has created a number of upbeat clips based around the sculptures which have been popping up all around the town ahead of this year's ArtsFest in September.

The videos can be viewed online at http://bit.ly/2aJzLeK

Councillor Scowen has also supported the sculpture trail by completing an online survey about the event, which organisers are hoping to use to improve future events. The survey can be found at http://bit.ly/2aovYB6 and all are invited to submit their views.

More information about the sculpture trail, including details and videos from some of the featured artists, can also be found online at www.lymeregisartsfest.com/sculpture-trail

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PROTECT YOURSELF FROM SCAMS

By Vicky Shaw, Press Association

JULY marks Scams Awareness Month - so how can you protect yourself?

Citizens Advice has teamed up with the Chartered Trading Standards Institute to launch the awareness-raising drive to help people avoid falling prey to scams.

The campaign urges people to take three steps to avoid themselves and others being ripped off - get advice, report it and tell others about it.

Citizens Advice analysed 5,000 scams reported to the charity between January and March 2016.

It said the average victim of an investment scam loses £20,000.

These frauds may involve fake diamonds, bogus stocks and shares and fine wines that don't really exist.

In one case seen by Citizens Advice, a man paid £150,000 for diamonds that turned out to be worth a fraction of the cost.

Victims are being hooked in to such scams by cold calls, online adverts and fake websites.

The promise of returns that appear very attractive in the low interest rate environment may also make such offers sound particularly tempting.

But as Leon Livermore, chief executive of the Chartered Trading Standards Institute, says, while the criminals' methods are becoming increasingly more sophisticated, "the advice remains the same, if it looks too good to be true, it probably is".

People's hard-saved pension pots may be a particular target - so be very wary of offers of "free" advice on how to increase your investments.

The pension freedoms launched in 2015 give the over-55s much greater choice over how they use their pension pots.

But fraudsters will also see these savings pots as a target.

Consumer group Which? has also sounded warnings about pension liberation schemes.

These target people under the age of 55 and encourage them to withdraw or transfer their pension savings - often with "exhorbitant" fees involved - the consumer group says.

However, pensions are generally designed to only allow savers access to their money after they turn 55.

Accessing pensions savings before 55, unless in exceptional circumstances such as ill-health, could see consumers losing up to 70% of their pot as a tax penalty, Which? warns.

Alex Neill, director of policy and campaigns at Which? says: "Pension scams are a worrying problem and are costing savers millions of pounds.

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"Unfortunately, criminals will always find ways to try to target your money and it's hard to tell the difference between the genuine and the dodgy online adverts."

Which? is running a campaign called Safeguard us from Scams, which calls for more to be done to protect consumers from online frauds.

The consumer group says people should ignore cold calls and unsolicited texts about their pension.

It also warns alarm bells should ring with consumers if a firm is using phrases such as "loophole" or "free pension review".

Which? says you should think twice about using any companies promoting access to your pension or early pension release before you reach 55.

It fears that some websites may potentially exploit people's confusion over the new pension freedoms and don't explain the huge losses at stake.

Many fraudsters use high-pressure tactics and Which? says you should never rush into agreeing a pension transfer.

It suggests that if you're unsure, consider speaking to a financial adviser who is not associated with the pension deal.

The free Government-backed Pension Wise service is also available to help people aged 50 and over decide how to use their pension pot.

As well as your pension pot, fraudsters also see the information you place on social media as a target.

Experts at Cifas, a service that gathers information from financial firms, fear that a lack of awareness about the crime is making it easier for conmen.

Criminals glean personal information from social media and hack into private systems to get people's personal details and go on to apply for a loan or buy a product in their victim's name.

To help combat online fraudsters, make sure you have the most up-to-date security software installed, including anti-virus. Some banks offer free security software.

Suspect any unsolicited emails that claim to be from a trusted organisation like your bank or the tax office, and be careful not to click on any links.

And remember that while you may be excited about your summer getaway, posting details of it online may also advertise the fact your home is empty to burglars.

DON'T FORGET TO PACK YOUR HEALTH INSURANCE CARD

With the peak summer holiday season in Europe here, the Association of British Insurers (ABI) is reminding travellers not to holiday without travel insurance and their European Health Insurance Card (EHIC).

It says that regardless of the vote to leave the EU, the EHIC and travel insurance remain a "must".

The free EHIC gives access to state-provided healthcare on the same basis as a national in the country you are visiting.

But the card is not an alternative to travel insurance, so it is important to have both to make sure you are fully covered.

It's also worth bearing in mind that many travel insurers will waive their excess (the first part of the claim that you pay yourself) if you use your EHIC.

The ABI says last year insurers came to the aid of nearly 500,000 travellers who needed help overseas, paying out the equivalent of £1 million every day.

POUNDNOTES

Financial fact: The average easy access Isa savings rate on the market now stands at just 0.98%, according to Moneyfacts.co.uk.

FIRST-TIME BUYERS TAKE OUT MORE MORTGAGES THAN HOME MOVERS

First-time buyers have started taking out more mortgages than home movers for the first time in 20 years, according to figures from banks and building societies.

People taking their first step on the property ladder took out 27,500 home loans in May across the UK, marking a 9% increase compared with April, the Council of Mortgage Lenders (CML) said.

Meanwhile, existing homeowners who were moving home took out 26,300 mortgages in May, marking a lower number than the first-time buyer figure, but still up by 18% month-on-month.

PROPERTY WEBSITE SEES BOOST IN HOMES MARKETED FOR RENT

Rental sector tenants saw a boost in the supply of properties for them to choose from in the second quarter of this year, according to a property website.

There were 8% more newly-marketed rental properties in the second quarter of this year across England and Wales compared with the same period in 2015, Rightmove reported.

In London, the supply of properties being newly-marketed was up by 22% on the same period last year, it said.

MANY BRITONS 'BOMBARDED WITH NUISANCE CALLS ABOUT LOANS'

One in eight Britons is being bombarded with nuisance calls every day offering high-risk financial products like payday loans, a charity has warned.

More than half (59%) of people surveyed for StepChange Debt Charity said they had received an unsolicited telephone call offering them high cost credit such as a payday loan, or the services of a fee-charging debt management company in the last 12 months.

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The gigs

Friday 5 August
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
BLUES NIGHT: DEBBIE BOND & THE TRUDATS
Doors 7pm. £10.50adv / £12 door

Saturday 6 Aug
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
SHAKEDOWN RIDGE 9.30pm

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
POWERCUT 9.00pm

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
THE SEARCHERS
Doors 6.30pm. £21adv/£23 door

Thu 11 August
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
STOMPIN' DAVE ALLEN
£10.50 adv

Friday 12 August
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
SOUL NIGHT WITH DJ DR FUNK
Doors 7pm. £5.50adv/£7 door

Saturday 13 Aug
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
DAYTONA 9.30pm

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
NIGHT WITH THE LIONS 9.00pm

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
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Sunday 14 August
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
CADENZA 4.00pm

Saturday 20 Aug
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
MIDLIFE CRISIS
9.30pm

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
THE GODBROTHERS
9.00pm

Sunday 21 August
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CRIMSON ON SILVER
4.00pm

Saturday 27 Aug
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
BENNY MAYHEM
9.00pm

The RPMs and The Tuts head to Bridport

BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE is very pleased to bring together two of the UK's most exciting live bands, The Tuts and The RPMs, to play in Bridport in September.

Pop punk trio, The Tuts seriously pack a punch with Pauline Black praising their 'infectious guitar led pop wrapped around fiery drums, sharp tongues and splendid harmonies'. The Tuts have been busy in the studio and are releasing their new album "Update Your Brain" is out this month.

The RPMs, led by former Colfox student Jack Valero, play good time songs with killer hooks that lodge in your subconscious that won't be budged by a billion bailiffs. The band have just signed to Xtra Mile Recordings, home of Frank Turner and Sonic Boom Six, and their debut EP with the label, Digital Disobedience, is just out.

The RPMs and The Tuts have toured extensively with the likes of The Selecter and The Beat and are heading to Bridport after a busy summer of festivals which includes Beautiful Days, 2000 Trees, Undercover Festival and Rebellion.

On their own they are brilliant - together it'll be a night not to miss.

Support on the night will come from fast rising local band Mandy For Girls – described by one festival organiser as "the next PJ Harvey"

The RPMs and The Tuts play Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, September 10th more details and tickets from the Box Office (currently in Bridport TIC)- £8 advance £10 on the door. Advance tickets from the Box Office on 01308 424 204, or online www.bridport-arts.com

The Tuts

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The venues

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Following the play you're invited to stay for a tot of sherry and a rummage in the stationary supplies before hopping into a vintage typewriter or picking up a quill to write that letter you've been meaning to send. If you need some inspiration you can pick up a postcard from the 'Friends for Pens' pin-board and write to a real life recipient who is waiting for your letter.

Kilter Theatre's tour of 'The Last Post' is presented by house, and will be performed at Dorchester Borough Gardens and 2pm and 6pm on Thursday, August 4th.

Tickets are £12, £10 members & concessions, £5 Livefor5, available online at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk or by calling 01305 266926.

Symondsbury Estate to host French Fair

SYMONDSBURY Estate are looking forward to hosting a French Fair in Manor Yard. The Fair is on from Saturday, August 20th until Tuesday, August 22nd and will be open from 10am until 7pm daily.

Come along and enjoy some lunch and a drink in Symondsbury Kitchen followed by an exciting new shopping experience brought to you by The Boule-In. You can browse the exquisite selection of French garden furniture, vintage tableware, objets d'art and so much more to style your home this summer.

With boutiques in London and Suffolk, The Boule- In source stylish interior and authentic outdoor pieces directly from France. From chic antiques to that little bit of Provençal rustique. Do come and enjoy some oohhlala in the the heart of Symondsbury village.

In the matter of physics, comedy is a key method

SOUTHWEST theatre company The Last Baguette are bringing science to life with their new comedy: What's the Matter? – coming to the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis this summer. A physical comedy about physics, What's the Matter? is performed by two actors playing numerous roles in an original piece that will appeal to all ages, from slapstick comedy fans to scientists. Be prepared for a very silly show about a very intelligent subject.

This sci-fi adventure is written by award-winning playwright Tiffany Woodsmith (Sunday Times playwriting award). An unexplained cat theft from a lab leads scientist Smithy on a journey through his own experiment into the subatomic world. Can he find the cat and win over his colleague Sarah in the process?

As seen at the British Science Festival, this comedy about the strange and wonderful world of quantum physics features silly songs, dancing particles, scientific slapstick, and a search for Schrodinger's cat.

The play was developed with Dr Helen Heath from the University of Bristol, with The Last Baguette in residence at The Pound arts centre in North Wiltshire.

The Last Baguette was formed in Paris in 2009 by graduates of the Philippe Gaulier and Jacques Lecoq theatre schools. They make fast-paced, irreverent comedy theatre, and after performing in France, Switzerland and Canada, are now company in residence at The Pound arts centre in Corsham, Wiltshire.

The Last Baguette Theatre Company present 'What's the Matter?' A physical comedy about physics at the Marine Theatre on Tuesday, August 16th at 7.30pm, and Wednesday, August 17th at 2.30pm.

Running time is 1 hour 10 minutes, and age guidance is 8+

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WHAT'S THE MATTER?
TUESDAY 16TH - 7.30PM &
WEDNESDAY 17TH AUGUST - 2.30PM
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FRIDAY 19TH AUGUST - 8PM
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Margot Robbie as Harley Quinn in Suicide Squad

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Daily: 20.00
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Daily: 13.45, 17.00, 20.30
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Daily: 10.00am
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The Secret Life of Pets 2D [U]
Fri, Sun-Thu: 10.30, 11.50am, Sat: 11.50am

Galactic goings-on at Camp Bestival were out of this world!

GLITTERING pop, a birthday rave, and 80s pop classics were the order of the weekend at Camp Bestival, ***writes Rob Larcombe***.

X-Factor runners-up Reggie N Bollie got the party started at the main stage on Friday, with a slew of modern pop hits - a surefire winner with Camp B's youthful audience.

Sets from Turkin Brakes, DJ Yoda and Squeeze followed, warming up an already sun-drenched crowd ahead of pop starlet Jesse Glynne's headline set. Glynne's unique soulful vocals on a string of number one's was an excellent finish to Friday. Coincidentally, the highlight of the set, the massive hit 'Rather Be', was originally a collaboration with last year's Friday headliners Clean Bandit.

SATURDAY, as ever, was the busiest day on site, and the day's entertainment was great, though had one or two oddities; Dawn Penn, whose reggae groove floorfiller 'No No No' was surely the key reason she was booked, never actually got to play said song, due to the period of church silence on the main stage on the Saturday evening (an odd, but widely accepted foible of CB), much to the chagrin of several thousand at the main stage.

Following the silence – a good excuse to sample a cocktail or two – an unexpected top act of the weekend played. Electro-indie-psych rockers Django Django, a last minute replacement for Arrested Development (cancelled due to illness) were my highlight, with 'Waveforms', 'Default' and more sounding event more impressive live than recorded. Katy B followed up with a bass heavy set, lining up perfectly for the headline act of the weekend, Fatboy Slim (aka Norman Cook).

Birthday-boy Cook had eaten, slept and was at the rave/repeat stage of his day as he took to the stage in a full astronaut suit, embracing Camp B's space theme. His set was filled with a relatively small amount of live mixing, but that didn't tarnish a slick presentation of pre-mixed mash-ups and excellent visuals on the backdrop of the stage.

With energy yet to be completely sapped, we headed to the silent disco for what is always a fun, if slightly embarrassing sing and dance!

With slightly fuzzy heads, we embraced a cross-section of entertainment on Sunday; Jasper Carrott brought an all-to-short comedy headline set to the Big Top; KT Tunstall rocked on the main stage; before a cheesy 80s pop set from Banarama (well, two-thirds of the original line-up). Anne-Marie, continued the evening's main-stage offerings with an angsty and energetic set, before the festival's two-part finale begun.

New-wave pop legends Tears for Fears brought live musical proceedings to a close with a hit-strewn set, bookended with absolute classics 'Everybody Wants to Rule The World' and 'Shout'. An appreciative crowd sang back every word.

Part two of the final act was the awe-inspiring fireworks at the castle; a real spectacle, and almost worth the admission alone. Tributes to David Bowie and Prince whilst the pyrotechnics exploded high-above brough the curtain down, and a tear to the eye!

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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 3RD

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.
DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road hold a Coffee-Pop In every Wednesday from 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon. There is also a stall selling goods in aid of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Come along any time for a warm welcome.
SEATOWN: The RNLI annual BBQ / Hog Roast will be held outside The Anchor Inn at Seatown from 4.00 pm. Highlight of the evening will be an Air – Sea rescue display at 7.00 pm (subject to weather and operational emergencies) In addition there will be displays from all the emergency services and the Coastguards; delicious food, a host of stalls, games and music, to suit all members of the family.

THURSDAY AUGUST 4TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: St Mary's Church Fete in the Rectory Garden, starting at 2pm. A traditional village fete with a novelty dog show, Punch & Judy, cake stall, games, plant sales, silver band, cream teas etc. A "Royal" Celebration of Flowers (in the Church). For more details call 07786 354403.
BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club concert with Elizabeth Harrison at the United Reform Church Hall, East Street, 7.30pm. Members £7.50, visitors £9, with refreshments. For more details call 01460 73500.

THURSDAY AUGUST 4TH - WEDS AUGUST 24TH

LYME REGIS: The Tempest is the theme for this summer's annual exhibition at The Mill. Enjoy seeing how local 2D and 3D artists have responded to the themes, imagery and character of this magical play. Free entry. 10.30am-4.30pm. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmillarts.co.uk

FRIDAY AUGUST 5TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.15am at the village hall. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

SATURDAY AUGUST 6TH

LYME REGIS: Charity Disco - Lyme Regis Powerboat Club 8pm - 1am. £4 in advance, £5 on the door. Contact Vicky 07714 168765. All proceeds towards SHINE night-time walking marathon for Cancer Research UK
LODERS: Loders Fete held in the grounds of Loders Court by kind permission of Lord & Lady Hood. 2-5pm. Free car park, dogs on leads welcome.
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Craft Fayre with refreshments for sale, plus a tombola and bric-a-brac stall. At The Old Salt House, 2-5pm. Proceeds to be donated to Myaware (Myasthenia Gravis).
PORTLAND: Chesil Bank Agility Club Family Fun Day and Novelty Dog Show, at the Grove Playing Fields, Portland DT5 1DS. 12noon to 4pm. Have a go agility. Refreshments. Trade Stalls. Children's Rides. For more information Tel. Mary Larkin 01305 457259
LYME REGIS: Enjoy the convivial summer atmosphere in The Town Mill's courtyard as acoustic duo Cosmic Cafe Lite make a welcome return to play music from the 50s to the present. From 6pm. The Courtyard Cafe and Brewery Tap will be open for refreshments. Free entry. The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmill.org.uk

SUNDAY AUGUST 7TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Food Market every Sunday, 9am-3pm at St Michael's Trading Estate. Visit bit.ly/29vi8uY for more details.
MOSTERTON: Yeovil Classics Annual Run for West Bay Bay starting Mosterton Admiral Hood at 10am. All classic vehicles welcome and all will be parked on the seafront to fully enjoy West Bay Day and to raise money for Air ambulance. All enquiries please ring Dave Parmiter on 07850405433.
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MONDAY AUGUST 8TH

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BEAMINSTER: Evening Aquafit sessions at Beaminster swimming pool, 7-8pm. Have fun and keep fit to music, in the water. Contact Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047 for details.

TUESDAY AUGUST 9TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.
UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society coach to the National Trust property at Tyntesfield near Bristol. This spectacular Victorian Gothic Revival house is regarded as one of the last great Victorian estates. With 106 rooms and a chapel reminiscent of Saint Chapelle in Paris, Tyntesfield reflects the family life of four generations of the Gibbs family and their servants. It also houses the largest recorded collection in the National Trust – nothing was ever thrown away. The coach leaves Uplyme Village Hall at 9am, cost: National Trust members £12. Non NT £20. Please ring Rose Mock 01297 34733 to book.
WEST BAY: St. Mary's Mothers Union are holding a cream tea at St. John's Church from 2pm to 4pm. For more details call Eileen on 01308 422590

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 10TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.
DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road hold a Coffee-Pop In every Wednesday from 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon. There is also a stall selling goods in aid of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Come along any time for a warm welcome.
LYME REGIS: U3A Heritage Coast. 'Policing in Dorset'. A talk by Martyn Underhill, Dorset Police & Crime Commissioner. Martyn has a particular interest in how policing can help protect future generations. He will focus on the priorities for policing and how he sees the future of policing in Dorset. Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, DT7 3PG. Coffee/tea from 10am, talk at 11am. Free for members, suggested donation for talk £2 to non-members. More information about the U3A at website lymeregisu3a.org or phone 01297-444566.
DORCHESTER: 'Carry on Sergeant' showing at the Evergreens Cinema, Age UK Dorchester Centre, Prince of Wales Road. Lights will dim at 1.45pm, and tea and biscuits will be served during the show for £1.50. Ice creams will also be available. Everyone welcome. For more details call 01305 269444.

THURSDAY AUGUST 11TH

LYME REGIS: Church Garden Fete at St Michael's and St George, Silver Street (opposite the Nag's Head), 2-4pm. Organised by Sister Margaret. For more details call 01297 444825.

FRIDAY AUGUST 12TH

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WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

SATURDAY AUGUST 13TH

MISTERTON: Annual Show at Misterton Village Hall TA18 8NA (1.30 open to public); displays include fruit, veg, floral arrangements, handicrafts, art, photography, children's entries and much more. Entry £1 includes light refreshments. Auction of goods at 3.30 approx. - good fun and many bargains. Enq. 01460 74808/78931.
WEYMOUTH: Showtime at Southill! Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society are holding their annual Flower Show at Southill Community Centre in Radipole Lane, Weymouth, and invite visitors to come along to view the members exhibits. There will be plants, flowers, including floral art, fruit, vegetables, cookery, preserves, art and crafts, as well as the children's entries. The hall will be open from 2.15 pm, so plenty of time to enjoy viewing, refreshments and the sales table, before prize-giving commences at 4.00 pm.
SOUTH PERROTT: Flower Festival in St Mary's Church, South Perrott (on A356) from 11am to 5pm. Cream teas available from 2pm. Contact Ann on 01935 891224.

SUNDAY AUGUST 14TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Food Market every Sunday, 9am-3pm at St Michael's Trading Estate. Visit bit.ly/29vi8uY for more details.
BLACKDOWN NEAR BROADWINDSOR: Country Walk and Cream Teas at Causeway Farm, Blackdown DT8 3LE) (Just off the B3165 at Coles Cross) Choice of a long or short walk through the Synderford Valley. Walks from 2.00pm Cream Teas served from 3.00pm. In aid of Blackdown Church. For more details call 01460 30362/30661/30517
SOUTH PERROTT: South Perrott (on A356) Village Fayre from 11am to 4pm. A great family day out in a pretty Dorset Village with craft stalls, children's games, classic cars and much more! Free parking and entry. More information on 01935 891291.

MONDAY AUGUST 15TH

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BEAMINSTER: Evening Aquafit sessions at Beaminster swimming pool, 7-8pm. Have fun and keep fit to music, in the water. Contact Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047 for details.

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Walking in Circus Wonderland

BRITAIN'S most magical circus is returning to Asker Meadows with high flying acrobats, unicyclists and clowns promising thrills and spills for all the family.

Appearing in the UK for the first time, the Chalimero Troupe will be launched like lightning from the springboard, flipping and flying across the arena, whilst one wheeled wonders Duo Hatton will dazzle audiences with a unique unicycling union of breathtaking balance and perilously poised perfection.

Daring Italian trapeze stars Duo Roma defy gravity in a harrowing high altitude heart stopper, and there will be a special appearance from a Robot Transformer.

Amidst the action and excitement, award winning clowns Kakehole and Mr Popol are returning to scale new summits of silliness with their crazy comic capers.

Mr Popol, who is also known by day as Circus Director Paul Carpenter, is particularly pleased to be returning to Bridport. "This will be our third visit to the town, and we always receive a great welcome," he explained. "We have built up a very loyal following in Bridport as our show is really aimed at the family audience with lots of comedy and participation, as well as the more daring acts that will have you on the edge of your seat!"

Huge fans of the television series "Broadchurch", fans Kakehole and Mr Popol will be spending any spare time checking out local locations used in the series.

Circus Wonderland is appearing in Asker Meadows, Sea Road South, from Wednesday August 3rd until Sunday August 7th.

Show times are weekdays at 3pm and 7pm, Saturday at 2pm & 5pm, and Sunday at 2pm.

For further information about the show visit www.circuswonderland.co.uk or contact the box office on 07531 612240.

Circus Wonderland

Thank you for the music

SUNDAY night and the lights are low... the Marine Theatre is the place to go...

The world's longest-running ABBA concert show is coming to town to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Swedish super group's biggest selling hit – *Dancing Queen*.

The song was a million-selling, number-one hit in 13 countries and it forms the climax to the international hit stage show 'Thank You for the Music'. The production is now in its 23rd year.

Show producer Michael Taylor boasts that the spectacle has been delighting live music fans for longer than Bjorn, Benny, Agnetha and Frida did during the 70s and 80s. "Combining Lycra-tight harmonies with superb musicianship," he says, "Thank You for the Music has outlasted ABBA in their prime.

"Dancing Queen represents the pinnacle of the group's career, and we have produced a brand-new show rocking the sound of "the right music" for 2016."

The set list, drawn from ABBA's nine number one hit singles, nine chart-topping albums and 19 top 20 singles in the UK, includes solid-gold hits like Super Trouper; Waterloo; Mamma Mia; Thank You for the Music; Gimme, Gimme, Gimme; Knowing Me Knowing You; Mamma Mia and, of course, Dancing Queen.

"Seen the record-breaking movie?" says Michael. "Taken in the smash-hit West End musical? Bought the chart topping albums and singles? Now experience the UK's No1 concert show Thank You for the Music!"

Thank You For The Music comes to the Marine Theatre on Sunday, August 28th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £15, available from the box office on 01297 442138 or www.marinetheatre.com

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SYMONDS & SAMPSON GARDEN PARTY

THE Symonds & Sampson Beaminster Office held a Garden Party in Peter and Maggie Brook's beautiful summer garden to celebrate ten years in the town, and to raise money for the Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance. "The party was wonderful with some delicious food and drink, lovely company and even the weather held out for us! commented residential partner, Jeremy Smith. Mark Lewis Head of Residential thanked Peter and Maggie for allowing the party to be held in their beautiful garden and commented on how Symonds & Sampson had been able to build on their successful business and that Jeremy and his team had continued to grow the business making Beaminster office one of the most successful agency offices in the firm. A small raffle was held which included a £40 voucher for The Anchor at Seaton, a Cream Tea for two at The Bridge House Hotel at Beaminster, a kayaking session at West Bay Kayaking Club and a £20 voucher for Cilla & Camilla of Beaminster. "We would like to thank all the local firms that donated a prize and even I did my best by donating a freshly caught trout!' added Jeremy. In total, the event raised over £200 for the Air Ambulance, Symonds & Sampson's chosen charity for 2016, and the afternoon was the perfect way to celebrate ten successful years.

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VIEWS

SMALLRIDGE - £425,000

An imposing and spacious newly built three bedroom house with large level gardens, countryside views conveniently situated near the village of Smallridge, Nr Axminster. EPC band C.

NEW

UPLYME - £179,950

VIEWS

This light and airy two bedroom apartment is delightfully situated on the edge of the village with far reaching views over the Lyme Valley to Lyme Regis. EPC band G

LYME REGIS - £165,000

Situated in a quiet residential cul-de-sac, close to town and on the local bus route is this spacious ground floor two bedroom apartment with parking and garage. EPC band C.

RAYMONDS HILL - £595,000

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LYME REGIS - £239,500

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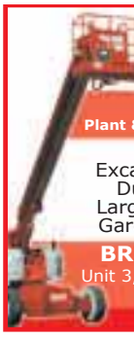

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THE All-New Renault Mégane has received best-in-class Service, Maintenance and Repair (SMR) figures at launch according to data provided by independent valuation experts, cap hpi. The fourth generation of Renault's popular family car also sees the largest ever RV uplift awarded by CAP to a C-segment vehicle and substantial reductions in Total Cost of Ownership (TCO) costs.

Whether in diesel or petrol, the All-New Mégane has been judged by cap hpi to have the lowest servicing, tyres, brakes and other maintenance costs compared to its main rivals. The Mégane Dynamique Nav dCi 110 – the predicted best-seller – has an SMR cost of £1,291 over 36 months / 60,000 miles according to the cap hpi Derwent SMR Cost Analysis May 2016. This is an eight per cent improvement over the previous generation Mégane and 3.4 per cent better than its nearest competitor. In Dynamique Nav TCe 130 guise, the All-New Mégane has a best-in-class SMR cost of £1,354.

The All-New Renault Mégane also benefits from a dramatic improvement in terms of Total Cost of Ownership (TCO) compared to the third generation model it replaces, rising five places in its competitive category, from seventh to second in class. A significant reduction of £1,975 (10.5 per cent) over 36 months / 60,000 miles has resulted in a TCO figure of £18,755 for the dCi 110 Dynamique Nav version. The Dynamique Nav TCe 130 also sees a substantial reduction in its TCO figure with a £2,404 reduction (11.6 per cent) to £20,656 over 36 months / 60,000 miles. TCO takes into account depreciation, fuel and SMR costs.

The All-New Mégane, in the most popular Dynamique Nav dCi 110 trim, sees a Residual Value uplift of eight percentage points over the outgoing generation – the largest RV uplift ever awarded by cap hpi to a replacement model in the family car segment.

Mark Dickens, Head of Fleet Sales Operations & Vehicle Remarketing, Renault UK, commented: "The All-New Mégane is clearly a compelling business proposition to both corporate and user chooser customers. Following on from All-New Kadjar, it's the next exciting chapter in our C-segment rejuvenation, backed up by our professional Pro+ dealer network and the industry leading Renault Business Quality Commitment".

Jeff Knight, Forecasting Editor, cap hpi, commented: "Renault with the All-New Mégane have not only created a convincing fleet offering in terms of Total Cost of Ownership, they have underpinned this with a striking design and equipment levels that will surely attract the future used buyer".

The fourth generation Mégane is available in 25 different versions across six trim levels, including the All-New Mégane GT, featuring 4Control all-wheel steering – unique in the C-segment. Bringing innovations from the executive car category into the family car class for the first time, All-New Mégane is also available with a unique-in-class 8.7-inch portrait touchscreen as well as Multi-Sense technology which allows drivers to personalise their driving experience by modifying the accelerator pedal and engine response, engine sound, steering weight, interior lighting ambience, and, where fitted, the shift speed of the Efficient Dual Clutch (EDC) transmission.

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New Volkswagen Passat GTE delivers the best of all worlds

SPACE, pace, and environmental credentials that even before its official UK showroom debut have already secured it a prestigious 'green' award: the new Volkswagen Passat GTE is calculated to offer drivers the very best of all worlds.

A winner in the Large Family Car class in the recent Next Green Car Awards even before its showroom debut here, the new Passat GTE is available to order tomorrow through the Volkswagen UK retailer network with prices starting at £36,525 (RRP OTR), excluding Government Plug-In Car Grant of £2,500.

The first Passat with a state-of-the-art plug-in hybrid drive system, the innovative new car offers spirited performance alongside the possibility of zero emissions when driving in all-electric mode.

Available in saloon or estate body styles, the most environmentally responsible Passat to date emits just 39g of CO2 on the EU Combined Cycle, equating to fuel economy of 166 mpg. Yet with 400 Nm of torque and combined system power of 218 PS, the new car can sprint from rest to 62 mph in a lively 7.6 seconds before heading to a top speed of 140 mph, where legal. The potential range between refuelling stops is more than 660 miles.

The Passat GTE is a plug-in hybrid that can be driven up to 31 miles on electric power alone in E-Mode. A 1.4-litre TSI turbocharged petrol engine delivers 156 PS, while the electric motor adds a further 115 PS. Underlining its engaging performance capabilities, the electric motor alone can provide up to 330 Nm of torque from near-standstill.

A specially developed six-speed DSG gearbox is standard on the Passat GTE and features a third, disengagement clutch. This decouples the TSI motor whenever possible, to allow the vehicle to make best use of kinetic energy and hence increases efficiency still further.

Building on the already elegant lines of the new Passat – voted European Car of the Year 2015 - the Passat GTE is distinguished outside by distinctive C-shaped LED daytime running lights and an additional blue line across the radiator grille: design cues which are shared with the award-winning Golf GTE. A redesigned front bumper and 18-inch alloy wheels also mark out the new car.

Inside, in addition to the optional innovative Active Info Display with specific customised read-outs, standard features include blue ambient lighting, a leather-trimmed multifunction steering wheel with blue decorative stitching, GTE-specific gear knob with blue stitching and seats covered in Alcantara with Vienna leather side bolsters. Unique GTE badging also marks out the new Passat.

Bristling with innovative and engaging new technology, the new Passat GTE boasts Volkswagen's new Car-Net e-Remote app which allows a wide variety of tasks – including charging – to be controlled via smartphone. All climate control functions can be also activated remotely, while information on the vehicle's state of charge, recent driving data or last parking position can be displayed. It is also possible to check whether the doors are closed and the lights turned off.

The Passat GTE's electric motor develops maximum torque of 330 Nm and offers continuous torque of 170 Nm. The 1.4-litre direct-injection turbocharged petrol engine is as sophisticated as the electric motor and drivetrain. This four-valve per cylinder unit from the EA211 engine family uses an ultra-rigid die-cast aluminium crankcase. Maximum power of 156 PS comes at 5,000 rpm, and maximum torque of 250 Nm is on offer between 1,500 rpm and 3,500 rpm.

Under normal circumstances, the Passat GTE starts in pure electric E-Mode. When it reaches minimum battery charge hybrid mode is activated. Here the Passat GTE operates as a full hybrid, charging the battery under deceleration and automatically using the TSI motor and/or electric motor as required. However, should the driver wish to conserve electric power (for example to use E-Mode in a city at the end of a journey), Battery Charge mode can be selected. For maximum power, GTE mode can be chosen: this uses both petrol and electric motors.

The car's lithium-ion battery is fitted in the floor area of the rear seat bench. Comprising eight modules of 12 cells each, it creates a nominal voltage of 360 V and power of 9.9 kWh, with a peak output of 85 kW. The high-voltage battery is overseen electronically by the Battery Management Controller, which manages various functions including the battery's liquid cooling system.

Charging is achieved either via a standard UK domestic mains outlet in around four hours and 15 minutes; or in two hours 30 minutes from a dedicated wallbox with a 3.6 kW supply.

The Passat GTE comes in two highly specified trim levels in the UK. On top of the standard features of the Passat GT (such as Adaptive Cruise Control with Front Assist and City Emergency Braking, Discover Navigation, Bluetooth and parking sensors), standard items include LED headlights and tail lights, Mode 2&3 charging cables and Car-Net e-Remote. Standard items on the GTE Advance trim also include the new Active Info Display, Discover Pro navigation (eight-inch screen), Nappa leather, Area View and LED premium headlights.

Despite its extra technology and revised styling, dimensions of the Passat GTE match those of the standard Passat, including boot volume (402-968 litres for the saloon and 483-1613 litres for the estate).

Judges in the Next Green Car Awards said of the Volkswagen: "Volkswagen's Passat is an excellent large family car that performs well in every area. Add to it the plug-in hybrid powertrain that effortlessly provides drive for all situations and the Passat GTE becomes a dominant model in the large family class."

The new Volkswagen Passat GTE, in saloon or estate form, is available to order on 2 August, with first registrations due in August. For more details visit: www.volkswagen.co.uk

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Positive exposure - all-new open-top Audi R8 Spyder now available in the UK

FROM today devotees of the gloriously vocal ten-cylinder engine at the heart of the all-new Audi R8 will be able to revel in the roar even more completely by opting for the latest open-air R8 Spyder. Priced from £129,990 OTR, the new addition to the second generation R8 range can convert to sun-seeking mode in just 20 seconds, leaving occupants to enjoy the elements to the increasingly rare tune of a naturally aspirated V10 soundtrack. The basic format may be familiar, but the ground-up rework of the R8 Spyder brings it very much up to date not only by adding more power and a 50 per cent uplift in torsional rigidity, but also sophisticated new features including the fully digital Audi Virtual Cockpit, the Audi smartphone interface and internet-based Audi Connect services.

▲ All-new open-top Audi R8 Spyder

The key point of differentiation between Coupe and Spyder R8 models is of course the lightweight, fully automated cloth hood, which can be activated at speeds of up to 31mph and is slickly concealed beneath the sculpted integral cover, or reattached to shield occupants from a sharp shower, in just 20 seconds. The rear window, sunk into the bulkhead, can also be retracted and extended at the touch of a button.

The strong backbone of the new R8 Spyder is the newly developed multi-material Audi Space Frame (ASF) which incorporates an intelligent mix of aluminium and carbon fibre that helps to keep dry weight down to just 1,612kg. The inherent strength of the concept is evident in the fact that torsional rigidity has increased by over 50 per cent compared with the previous model, helped by Spyder-specific body reinforcements primarily in the sills, A-pillars and windscreen frame.

3.6 seconds, 197mph

To propel this light yet impressively rigid shell as effectively and efficiently as possible, the latest naturally aspirated V10 works with a fast-acting seven-speed S tronic transmission and a newly designed quattro drive system using an electro-hydraulically activated multi-plate clutch apportioning drive fully variably to either axle according to the situation. The upgraded power plant adds advanced features such as dual injection to optimise response and a free-wheeling mode which enables it to 'decouple' whenever possible to improve fuel economy. 540PS of power and 540 Nm (398.3 lb-ft) of torque at 6,500 rpm deliver phenomenal road performance, with the 0 to 62mph sprint taking just 3.6 seconds on the way to a top speed of 197mph, but the latest R8 Spyder is also capable of returning up to 24.1mpg, corresponding to 277 grams CO2 per kilometre.

The Audi drive select adaptive dynamics system is standard, and offers four modes ranging from overtly dynamic to comfort-oriented. Even greater fine-tuning is available via the optional R8 performance leather steering wheel with its multifunction and satellite controls, one of which provides access to three more driving programs: dry, wet and snow. These match the car's operating characteristics to the specific conditions of the road being travelled.

Another new highlight in the driver's field of vision is the large 12.3-inch, fully digital Audi virtual cockpit, which presents all information using rich 3D graphics.

The internet-based services delivered by Audi connect come as standard in the R8 Spyder, as does the intuitively operated MMI navigation plus with MMI touch, the Audi Music Interface and belt microphones which make it even easier to use natural-language voice control and the phone.

The Audi smartphone interface, which made its debut in the Q7 and A4 model lines and has just become a standard feature of the A3, is also adopted by the second generation R8 Spyder. It enables selected content from compatible iOS and Android smartphones to be displayed by the Audi virtual cockpit. The Audi phone box can also be specified to connect mobile phones to the car aerial and charge them inductively, and for audiophiles the optional Bang & Olufsen Sound System now also plays through two loudspeakers mounted in each seat's headrest, for outstanding sound quality even when driving with the hood down.

Virtually unlimited scope for personalisation

Over and above the extensive standard equipment, customers have almost unlimited scope to tailor both the interior and exterior to their individual preferences with features such as Gloss carbon exterior detailing, LED headlights with laser technology and a wealth of Audi exclusive upholstery and trim upgrades.

Drivers keen to wring every last ounce of reward from their R8 can also opt for the Sport Plus Pack, which adds even more responsive, variable ratio dynamic steering, Audi magnetic ride adaptive damping and an even more aurally impactful sport exhaust identifiable by black exhaust tailpipes which replace the standard chrome examples.

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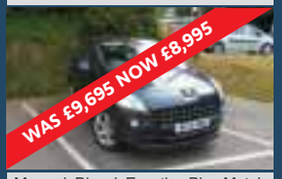

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Seaton edge home in title clash

Devon League 1st XI Division C
UPLYME & LR 155 LOST TO SEATON 156 FOR 5 BY FIVE WICKETS

UPLYME & Lyme Regis and neighbours Seaton locked horns together at Court Lane on Saturday in this much anticipated top-of-the-table clash.

Uplyme skipper Steve Batey won the toss and had no hesitation in batting first on what looked a good track.

But a fine opening spell by Robbie Prior and Chris Aplin restricted Uplyme to just 17 runs from the first 16 overs with Laurie Thomas falling for a 37-ball 2.

Then the introduction of Joe Berry saw Mark Batey (17) and Mark Brimicome (11) dismissed.

Uplyme were in trouble at 74 for 6, but the situation was rescued by a fine 51-run partnership between Steve Batey (37) and Rob Thom who hit a season's best of 43 which included two sixes into the nearby gardens.

But back came Berry to remove them both to finish with 4 for 37 and leave Uplyme on 155-9 at the close.

Batey's side knew they had to take early wickets to give themselves a chance.

Things started well with James Whetlor first removing Kevin Moran (7) and Joel Seward (6).

Off spinner Michael van den Berg then joined the attack and removed the experienced Brian Cann (10), home skipper Ben Morgan (13) and dogged opener Stephan Pritchard for 48.

With Seaton tottering at 101-5 Uplyme knew they were in with a chance. But the game was won, and lost, with a spell of bowling by Steve Batey.

On another day he could easily have picked up three or four wickets but ended up with figures of 9-4-17-0 as Seaton rode there luck a little, but overall deserved their victory as they got home on 157-5 with 27 balls to spare. Uplyme will mount their challenge again on Saturday when they entertain mid-tablers Filleigh at the KG5.

Uplyme & Lyme Regis
L.Thomas c Seward b Aplin 2
M.Batey+ c Hunt b Berry 17
M.Brimicombe c Hunt b Berry 11
M. van den Berg c Morgan b Collins 11
T.Wellman c Pritchard b Seward 14
S.Batey* b Berry 37
N.Dinnison lbw b Seward 0
R.Thom c Hunt b Berry 43
J.Whittington run out (Morgan) 3
J.Whetlor not out 2
R.Davies not out 2
Extras (5w, 2lb, 6b) 30
Total (for 9wkts, 45 overs) 173
Seaton bowling; R.Prior 9-7-9-0, C.Aplin 7-2-8-1, B.Morgan 9-0-32-0, J.Berry 9-1-37-4, J.Seward 5-0-26-2, P.Collins 6-0-35-1.

Seaton
S.Pritchard c M.Batey b vd Berg 48
K.Moran c M.Batey b Whetlor 7
J.Seward c Brimicombe b Whetlor 6
B.Cann c S.Batey b vd Berg 10
B.Morgan* lbw b vd Berg 13
C.Aplin not out 20
E.Hunt not out 30
R.Prior, J.Berry, K.Sutton and P.Collins did not bat.
Extras (15w, 8lb) 28
Total (all out, 44 overs) 164
Uplyme & Lyme Regis bowling; N.Dinnison 9-3-28-0, J.Whetlor 8-1-32-2, R.Davies 5.3-0-46-0, S.batey 9-4-17-0, M. van den Berg 9-2-26-3.

NORTH DEVON 3RD XI 156 ALL OUT DEFEATED UPLYME 2ND XI 112 ALL OUT BY 44 RUNS

AFTER being inserted on a dry pitch, visiting North Devon made an uncertain start against an opening attack of George Baker and Rob Shepherd *writes Eddie Clarke*.

Shepherd soon dismissed Jay Rothery for 2 and then Richard Clarke without scoring. At 16 for 2 Uplyme were in poll position but lost control when wayward bowling spells conceded 24 wides and allowed Robert Heaman and Phil Pennington to take the score up to 72.

At this point Heaman was run out by a fine pick up and throw from Bruce Maltby.

Skipper Dave Matthews then introduced himself to the attack. Straightaway he had Phil Pennington caught behind and, together with the return of Shepherd for his second spell, was able to whittle away at the North Devon order. Matthews finished with 3 for 29 from his nine overs and Shepherd 4 for 22.

Only Patrick Colville 28 and veteran Tom Stanton 29* showed any resistance and the innings ended on 156 when Brian Rattenbury took the last wicket of Alistair Ashworth.

But a disappointing Uplyme batting display followed in which wickets were gifted to the opposition.

Dave Norman was first to go bowled by Jedd Foster and was soon followed by Clarke, Baker and Matthews - all victims of Devon Seniors' bowler Alistair Ashworth.

It was left to Bruce Maltby and George Baker to try and repair the damage.

They were going well with Baker lifting Ashworth for six into the river and Maltby starting to put bat to ball, but when Baker was bowled by Edward Mann for 12 it was left to Maltby to bat through. His 53 was a fine effort, but without any contributions from the rest of the team it was not enough to see Uplyme home and they finished 44 runs short of their target.

Devon C (e) 1st XI	Pld	Pts
Seaton	13	200
Cullompton	13	186
UPLYME & LR	13	179
Kilmington	13	169
Filleigh	13	165
Countess Wear	13	146
Feniton	13	140
Barnstaple & Pltn	13	135
Clyst Hydon	13	134
Axminster	13	122

Div C (e) 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Clyst Hydon	13	206
Exmouth	13	201
Honiton	13	181
Kilmington	13	170
Halberton & SP	13	159
North Devon	13	150
UPLYME & LR	13	128
Kentisbeare	13	124
Countess Wear	13	115
Axminster	13	72

◆ **CLOSE:** But Uplyme & Lyme Regis skipper Steve Batey's vital spell failed to turn the game away from Seaton .
Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

Lyme Regis Golf

Throup top after two point triumph

MICHAEL Throup made hay while the sun shone scoring 39 points to take the midweek stableford by two points ahead of David Clifford while George Seed took 3rd with 36.

Lyme Regis **seniors** had a hard fought match against PARKSTONE in the Knighton Heath KO but emerged 7–3 winners to take them through to a semi final against Salisbury & South Wilts.

In the **Junior Order of Merit**, juniors captain Bradley Searle won emphatically scoring a nett 70 with Cameron Moss and Ben Prosser in 2nd and 3rd respectively.

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Bridport & West Dorset Golf

Crabb grabs President's Putter trophy

THERE was a fine Sunday morning for the men in their President's Putter Stableford competiton.

Prize-winning scores were very close across the divisions but Steve Crabb in scored 38 points in Division One to carry off the trophy. Runner-up in that division was Mike Savage carding 36 points.

The really close scoring was in Division Two where the top three all scored 37 points but, after count-back, club captain Ian Kearley came out on top. Also scoring 37 was Brian Osborne the winner of Division **Three.**

RESULTS: Division One; 1st Steve Crabb (6) 38 points, 2nd Mike Savage (9) 36, 3rd Gavin Gay (9) 34.

Division Two; 1st (acb) Ian Kearley (14) 37pts, 2nd (acb) Colin Hore (15) **37, 3rd Tony Burt(16) 37.**

Division Three; 1st Brian Osborne (23) 37pts, 2nd (acb) Andrew Reichter (20) 34, 3rd (acb) Nigel Challis(19) 34.

Veteran's Section

THE veterans Thursday game was for The Gutty Trophy, a bogey competition off the yellow tees.

The late Bunny Snellock found an old 'Gutta Percha' ball in a crevice of one of the stone walls on the course. He had it mounted onto a trophy and presented it to the veterans, hence the name.

The morning started calm and dry but the wind increased and light rain set in around 10.30am.

The best scores were turned in by DivisionOne and Dave Boggis won the trophy with a +3 score. Close behind was Allan Harvey scoring +2.

No one managed a plus score in Division Two but Tony Burwood and Bob Dennis came in with level scores, the former winning on count-back.

RESULTS: Division One; 1st Dave Boggis (20) +3, 2nd Allan Harvey (17) +2, 3rd (acb) Brian Fearon (12) 0, 4th Peter Mowatt(16) 0.

Division Two; 1st (acb) Tony Burwood (23) 0, Bob Dennis (21) 0, 3rd Mick Kelson (24) –1, 4th (acb) Kevin Blackman (21) –3.

◆ **HISTORIC TROPHY:** Dave Boggis (left) receiving the Gutty Trophy from veterans vice-captain David Buckland.

Ladies Section *with Di Neal*

SATURDAY'S Stableford a 'Double if you Dare' fun competition resulted in some impressive scores.

The winner in the clubhouse was Pat Baldwin with 48 points, closely followed by Avril Brown with 46.

Last Tuesday brought Lady Captain's Pat Baldwin's Day. A 4BBB with a twist was played - each player had to contribute the score on nine holes but the choice of who's to use was left up to the pairs.

The theme this year was 125 years of golf at Bridport and quite a few ladies turned up as gentleman, plus fours, caps and ties seemed the order of the day.

Luckily some wore rather splendid long dresses and hats to complete the golfing picture - we did have to mention it was a dressing up day to cliff top walkers who were looking somewhat bemused!

There were prizes for the best dressed four, nearest the pin but the loudest cheer was for the winners Pauline Mackie & Marion Hurley.

Sailors chasing changeable wind

THE last Lyme Regis Sailing Club races of July provided the sailors with sudden changes of wind direction and strength, plus big holes before the South-West wind settled down.

The day dawned bright and sunny but by mid-morning the clouds were building. Race officer Keith Thompson and team were commended for coping with the demanding conditions as competitors joined in the debriefing afterwards.

With dramatic direction swings, fair competition is difficult to ensure, as course angles are tightly controlled.

First, there was a SE breeze so the course was set for that, only to see a sudden switch to the NE just after the start of race one of the Late a summer Series. This caused a confusing pattern as sailors sought out the patches of wind and tried to predict the best course to sail.

By the second race, the wind direction had settled back to the SW and it freshened to give good sailing for the third.

In race one the first seven finishers came in with only 90 seconds between them, Hugh Duncan just beating Maggie Dunn with Grahame Sharland and Jerry Rook close behind.

The RS 800s did less well and finished at the back of the fleet of 22. But for the next race, Cameron and Darrol Moss took line honours and won, with Hugh Duncan 6th, Dunn 12th and Rook picking up to 2nd.

On a roll with the stiffer breeze, Cameron also won the third race, chased by Jerry: for this, there were only 8 finishers. At the end of the day, series leader is Rook, with Duncan lying second and Andy Robinson, in his Solo, third.

The series will continue following the Regatta races on 6th & 7th August.

Results Race One; 1st Hugh Duncan (K1), 2nd Maggie Dunn (RS Aero7), 3rd Graham Sharland & Helen Bruno (Albacore).

Race Two; 1st Cameron & Darrol Moss (RS 800), 2nd Jerry Rook (Albacore) 3rd Dave Guthrie (Phantom).

Race Three; 1st Cameron & Darrol Moss (RS 800), 2nd Jerry Rook (Albacore) 3rd Andy Robinson (Solo).

Wednesday's **RNLI Pennant** was won by Tony Fastnedge & Simon Heusen in a 505.

CURRENT TABLES

County Champ D1	Pld	Pts
Middlesex	10	141
Durham	9	128
Warwickshire	10	127
Lancashire	10	121
SOMERSET	10	119
Yorkshire	9	116
Surrey	11	109
Nottinghamshire	11	99
Hampshire	10	86

Royal London South	Pld	Pts
SOMERSET (Q)	7	11
Essex	7	9
Hampshire	7	8
Kent	7	8
Middlesex	7	8
Surrey	6	6
Glamorgan	7	6
Gloucestershire	7	4
Sussex	7	2

T20 South	Pld	Pts
Gloucestershire (Q)	14	21
Glamorgan (Q)	14	19
Middlesex (Q)	14	15
Essex (Q)	14	15
Surrey	14	14
Sussex	14	13
Kent	14	12
Hampshire	14	10
SOMERSET	14	7

DCB Premier	Pld	Pts
Wimborne & Colehill	14	225
Poole Town	14	219
Sherborne	14	211
Broadstone	14	179
DORCHESTER	14	171
MARTINSTOWN	14	148
Stalbridge	14	148
Shillingstone	14	140
Swanage	14	131
Parley	14	82

Dorset Div One	Pld	Pts
Bere Regis	13	190
Christchurch	12	175
Hamworthy Rec	12	170
Shroton	12	159
Cerne Valley	12	148
WEYMOUTH	13	142
Wimborne & C 2nds	12	130
Broadstone 2nds	13	126
Ferndown Wayfarers	13	95

Dorset Div Two	Pld	Pts
CATTISTOCK	14	223
Witchampton	14	208
Poole Town 2nds	14	206
Branksome	14	188
PORTLAND RT	14	176
Blandford	14	139
Compton House	14	133
Marnhull	14	125
Stalbridge 2nds	14	116
Ashmore	14	64

Dorset Div Three	Pld	Pts
Cranborne	14	230
Shillingstone 2nds	14	193
Sturminster Marshall	14	166
Bournemouth 3rds	14	163
Sherborne 2nds	14	154
Kingston Lacy	14	151
BEAMINSTER	14	146
DORCHESTER 2nds	14	140
Wimborne & Col 3rds	14	116
Poole Town 3rds	14	100

Dorset Div Four	Pld	Pts
CHARLTON DOWN	14	261
Hamworthy Rec 2nds	14	213
Corfe Mullen	14	193
Dorset Indian Tigers	14	189
ABBOTSBURY	14	185
Sturminster & Hinton	14	174
PUDDLETOWN	14	170
Wareham	14	110
Blandford 2nds	14	97
Swanage 2nds	14	81

Dorset Div Five	Pld	Pts
Chalke Valley	11	198
Shaftesbury	12	157
Cerne Valley 2nds	11	155
Witchampton 2nds	11	138
Broadstone 3rds	11	124
MARTINST'N 2nds	9	114
Bere Regis 2nds	9	75
Pimperne	8	39

Dorset Sunday Div 1	Pld	Pts
Corfe Mullen	11	178
Sherborne	11	165
St Georges	10	121
Poole Town	10	108
PORTLAND RT	10	87
Dewlish	10	77
Broadstone	10	51

Dorset Sunday Div 2	Pld	Pts
Old Blandfordians	12	195
CHARLTON DOWN	12	165
Pokesdown Willows	12	143
Stalbridge	12	139
WEYMOUTH	12	137
Shillingstone	12	111
Witchampton	12	100
Cheselbourne	12	90

Mid Wessex West	Pld	Pts
North Perrott	9	152
BROADWINDSOR	10	139
W & M Chinnock	9	130
Crewkerne	10	93
Broadway & Horton	10	72
SYMENE	9	72
Compton House	9	28

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PREMIER LEAGUE
WIMBORNE & COLEHILL (20) 175-5 BEAT DORCHESTER (5) 173 ALL OUT BY 5 WICKETS

FOR the third week running Dorchester failed to make an impression on the sides above as they looked to get back amongst the front runners, this time beaten by five wickets by league leaders Wimborne & Colehill.

With Broadstone's victory over Martinstown, the now drop to fifth and are 54 points behind the leaders with just four games to play.

Having been bowled out for 174, they still looked to be in with a chance as the hosts slumped to 89-5, but an unbroken partnership between James Williams (25no) and Frank Turrell (54no) saw the leaders home with over five overs to spare.

Apart from Dan Belt (29), none of the top order managed to get started, and it was left to Sean Fitzgerald (20), Ben Macklin (18) and James Dunhan with a tops core of 40 to bolster the total.

The hosts made a steady start but the introduction of captain Simon Mitchem (3-25) and Pete Horne (2-22) gave Dorchester hope, but they couldn't break the sixth wicket pairing.

Mitchem on reflection said: "It was frustrating our batting didn't come up to scratch; not many were out to good balls. We bowled and fielded quite well, which was good, but just couldn't get that vital breakthrough."

BROADSTONE (20) 314-1 BEAT MARTINSTOWN (2) 142 ALL OUT BY 172 RUNS

MARTINSTOWN captain Ed Nichols was left wondering if things would have turned out differently had Broadstone's Daniel Cook been dismissed during the first ten balls that he received.

Dropped twice to fairly easy chances, he survived what Nichols thought was a good shout for a stumping before going on to thump a splendid unbeaten 134 not out along with Pete Russell who carried his bat for 132 not out as they shared an unbroken partnership of 262.

On an uneven surface at The Delph, the hosts soon got into their stride with Jordan Le Boutiller (12) helping Russell add 52 for the first wicket before he gloved a rising ball from Chris Read (1-37) to Ben Lawes in the slips.

A second wicket then could have changed the complexion of the game, but the two missed catches and debatable stumping decision meant Martinstown were set an almost impossible task of chasing 315 for victory.

Nichols said: "We didn't bowl too badly, but a fast outfield with short boundaries made life difficult. After 25-30 overs we had to assess damage limitations, although given a good run it was a target we could have a go at."

Nichols (27) and Lawes showed that as they had 90 on the board in 14 overs, but the introduction of spin soon changed that.

Nichols was caught off a top edge on 92, and soon after bring the three figures up, Lawes bottom edged a low ball through to the wicketkeeper for 61.

There appeared little resistance after this with only Chris Clarke (16) getting into double figures as Martinstown capitulated to 142 all out.

County Division 1
SHROTON (20) 261-7 BEAT WEYMOUTH (3) 90 ALL OUT BY 151 RUNS

WEYMOUTH'S recent run of good form was brought to an end when they travelled to Shroton with just ten men, a point not lost on captain Simon Browne, who despite selection problems for this game was expecting a full team to travel.

With only four frontline bowlers to call on, Shroton made the most of the opportunity and, with Steve Franklin (74) leading the charge, they racked up 261-7 in their allotted overs, although very occasional bowler Dean Janaway helped restrict that taking three wickets in his nine overs.

In reply only Mike Hardy (16), playing his first game for the club this season, and Harry Mitchell (13) made double figures as Weymouth were dismissed for just 90 all out.

An extremely disappointed Browne said: "For Weymouth Cricket Club to only field aside with 10 players is not great. However I am grateful for those that were there who stuck to the task despite the difficulties."

County Division 2
BRANKSOME (4) 149 ALL OUT LOST TO CATTISTOCK (20) 256-5 BY 107 RUNS

JON Legg smashed a superb 134 as Cattistock continued their great run of form.

Branksome had sworn revenge for their narrow defeat in the reverse fixture, but were left licking their wounds as they were comprehensively beaten.

It didn't start well for Cattistock with Billy Walbridge being bowled in the third over with three on the board, but Legg was joined by Sam Baker (37) and they added 113 for the second wicket, before Steve Tucker (24) helped add 65 for the third wicket.

Legg cruised along as he was joined by Liam Toohill (17), before being dismissed with the score on 181-3. Some lusty blows from Brad Damen (25*) saw the visitors close on 256-5.

Damen (2-22) then put Cattistock in the driving seat when he helped turn Branksome's reply from 24-0 to 29-3.

Although James Purnell (55) helped stop the rot, he couldn't find any lasting partners as Callum Mullins (3-15), Baker (2-19) and Toohill (2-26) carved through the home line-up to earn their side a victory by 107 runs.

PORTLAND RT (12) 282 ALL OUT LOST TO MARNHULL (20) 313-8 BY 31 RUNS

MATT Randall played a captain's innings excelling with bat and ball, but still ended up on the losing side.

Batting first the visitors got off to a good start with James Vitali leading the assault. He featured in a third wicket stand of 109 with James Broughton, before punishing the home attack with a further partnership of 80 with Zack Caunt.

He was finally dismissed by Randall (4-36) for 140 of which 108 were boundaries, as the visitors posted a mammoth 313-8 with Matt Barrett also claiming 2-71.

Triangle in reply lost early wickets but Randall found an ally in Simon Barrett (37) and they put on 173 for the fifth wicket. However they could not match the rate and with Randall's dismissal for 132 (19x4, 3x6) so went the hosts chances and they fell 31 runs short of victory.

County Division 3
BEAMINSTER (6) 109 LOST TO KINGSTON LACY (19) 182 BY 73 RUNS

BEAMINSTER'S batting woes resurfaced as they were dismissed for a paltry109 in pursuit of their 183 run target at home against Kingston Lacy.

With several key experienced players absent Beaminster fielded a youthful side including 5 under 15 year olds.

Beaminster won the toss and inserted their hosts. Nick Hollely (2-32) bowled a tidy spell while stalwart Simon Jones excelled taking 4-30 and Ali Campbell (2-42), reducing the visitors to 62-4. However they rallied through a fifth wicket partnership of 79 between James Stewart (24) and Bob Dykes (59).

Late on there was a wicket for youngster Fergus Rees (1-34) whilst 13-year-old Will Moss (0-32) although unsuccessful, showed promise, and Will Murley took two excellent catches before Kingston Lacy were bowled out for 182 in the 37th over.

In reply, Beaminster struggled losing both openers for just 22 runs, and were 45-5, but Jones showed his experience with a dogged 41 to hold the innings together, and with support from Justin Gurd (10) and Hollely (15) they scrambled a batting point.

Stand-in captain Justin Gurd said: "Many of the side were playing in Division Five last season, so this was a big step up for them. We fielded really well, and I thought in the circumstances to restrict them to 182 was good on a wicket where 220 is the par."

DORCHESTER 2ND (17) 218-5 BEAT SHERBORNE 2ND (7) 217-5 BY 5 WICKETS

A SUPERB unbeaten century by Malcolm Stroudley saw Dorchester comfortably beat Sherborne 2nds.

Having been asked to bat, Sherborne got off to an excellent start with both openers scoring half centurie.,

But having put on over 100 for the first wicket, the introduction of Nick Joslin (2-41) into the bowling attack broke the partnership. He first removed Adam Smith for 53 and then shortly afterward bowled David Barnstaple for 51.

Sherborne then put together a partnership of 50 in the last 10 overs to take their score up to 217 with Rob Parfitt unbeaten on 53. Habib Wardak (2-30) and Matt Porter (1-15) were the other wicket takers.

Dorchester got off to a great start in reply with Stroudley and Olly Osborne impressive.

They put on 85 for the first wicket in 18 overs before Osborne (28) was the first out, but Porter then joined Stroudley at the crease and both batsmen scored freely putting on 75 in 13 overs before Porter (33) was dismissed.

Dorchester then lost two quick wickets which brought Simon Joslin to the wicket, and he and Stroudley scored the 45 required for victory in just six overs with Joslin 24* and Stroudley carrying his bat for a magnificent 116* in a chanceless innings, with just over four overs to spare.

County Division 4
CHARLTON DOWN (20) 97-1 BEAT ABBOTSBURY (1) 96 BY 9 WICKETS

A DEVASTATING spell of bowling from 16-year-old Dan Stevens saw Charlton Down take a massive leap towards promotion to Division Three with an emphatic nine wicket victory over local rivals Abbotsbury.

After winning the toss Abbotsbury looked comfortable on 27-0 after nine overs until the impressive Dan Stevens struck three times in ten balls. First he took a simple return catch to remove captain Aaron Oliver (13) and then snapped up the hard hitting Simon Allen (7) and finally Nick Kneebone nibbled at a beautiful away swinger to be caught at slip by Roger Frapwell.

With Stuart Gill being caught off Marc Spurway (3-44), Abbotsbury had slumped to 32-4.

Chas Duerdoth and Chris Backhouse tried to rebuild the Abbotsbury innings but a change of bowling saw Javed Gill (1-13) bowl the dangerous Duerdoth (5) and then Spurway struck twice bowling the experienced Backhouse (22) and then having Fran Pitman (5) caught behind by wicketkeeper Rob Deadman to leave the Swans 78-7.

The returning Matt Stevens (1-12) and Dan Stevens (4-20) both picked up further wickets before Jae Miller bowled Grafton Straker to finish the Abbotsbury innings on 96.

Dan Stevens bowled a match-winning spell with such control and Abbotsbury had no response to his perfect line and beautifully delivered away swing, whilst unsung hero Deadman produced another excellent display behind the stumps.

◆ **WICKETS:** Dan Stevens

Charlton Down batsmen made quick work of chasing down the target of 97 losing only Jae Miller (10) to Chas Duerdoth.

It was left to teenagers Jack Eveleigh (24no) and Nick Voss (54no) to punish anything wide or over pitched to find the boundary together with excellent running between the wickets.

Eveleigh played with sound defence but latched onto any ball slightly wide or over pitched.

Voss reached his 50 off 51 balls with a drive to the mid off boundary followed by a copy cat shot to the mid on boundary to guide Charlton Down to their "bakers dozen" of victory and still remain unbeaten.

Charlton Down now require 13 points for promotion into Division Three and a further 34 points to go up as champions from their remaining four matches

PUDDLETOWN (8) 203 LOST TO STURMINSTER & HINTON (20) 204-7 BY 3 WICKETS

PUDDLETOWN'S recent winning run came to an end on Saturday, when they lost by three wickets to their visitors, Sturminster & Hinton, who completed the double over the home side this season.

◆ **RUNS:** Lucas Allen

Puddletown won the toss and elected to bat, and the opening pair of Lucas Allen and Chris Clarke got their side off to a fine start with a good opening stand, but after Allen was out, wickets fell at regular intervals.

Good knocks by Chris Ascott and David Morris enabled the home side to reach a total of 203 with eight balls remaining to be bowled. Allen was the top scorer for Puddletown with 59.

Sturminster made a solid start to their innings, with both openers contributing, and after both fell, that man Rose scored a fine 54 to keep his side in contention.

Wickets began to tumble until A. Cornell came to the wicket, and made a fine 42 not out to see his side over the line supported by Horne and Walters.

Both Allen and Alex Fairman took two wickets, but Puddletown were unable to make further in-roads into Sturminster's batting line up.

County Division Five
MARTINSTOWN 2ND (8) 204 LOST TO CHALKE VALLEY (20) 205-6 BY 4 WICKETS

CAPTAIN Matt Rimmer believes if his side could have held the catches against unbeaten league leaders Chalke Valley presented to them, the result could have been different.

Rimmer and 14-year-old Sean Williams gave the hosts a good start with a stand of 59 before the skipper was dismissed for 36 (7x4).

Jack Kane went for a duck on the same score and when the youngster was dismissed for a confident looking 22 followed by Colin Crosthwaite (1) it looked as if the good start had been wasted at 87-4.

However Tom Bracey (48) and Tom Pope (43) however set about righting this and added 71 for the fifth wicket, and although Adam Kepple added 20 not out, once they were broken, wickets fell quite quickly and they were dismissed for 204 all out.

Unfortunately when Chalke Valley batted, every batsman scored runs ranging from 14 to 45, and with Martinstown dropping a number of catching opportunities they reached their target with nine overs remaining.

Rimmer lamented: "Overall I was pleased to pick up points against the league leaders, but had we took our chances, would have been a lot closer!"

County Division Six
POOLE TOWN 4TH (6) 175 LOST TO PORTLAND RT 2ND (20) 226-3 BY 51 RUNS

THIS victory saw Portland RT 2nds move to the top of the league, although they have played two more games than Marnhull 2nds who were without a fixture.

Batting first, Triangle's openers Ryan Price (44) and Oliver Whisker put on a century partnership before Price departed, but Whisker continued to show his prowess carried his bat for a valuable unbeaten century after enjoying another big stand with Dave Adkins (49no) as the posted a score of 226-3.

Skipper Rich Samuels was in devastating form when Poole replied. He plundered 5-18 from his eight overs and with fellow opening bowler Jodie Locke producing a very economical spell that deserved more than his one wicket, the visitors were rocking at 25-5.

They were steadied by one player who scored 84 but with no one to really help him, the Poole reply finished well short of the target.

Readers Mid-Wessex League Division One
BROADWINDSOR (20) 215-9 BEAT COMPTON HOUSE (7) 150 ALL OUT BY 65 RUNS

BUT for a number of dropped catches this would have been an easier victory than it was for Broadwindsor.

Batting first they racked up 215-9 with Ali Crawford (65) and Ross Baker (50) leading the run chase after being 10-2 early on.

Pete Bustin (3-20) led the wicket takers when the visitors batted with Rob Meech (2-16) and Ade Phillips (2-31) also helping to dismiss Compton House for 150 all out.

SYMENE (7) 166 ALL OUT LOST TO NORTH PERROTT (20) 257-7 BY 91 RUNS

SYMENE found the league leaders too strong for them and were soundly beaten, despite another fine innings from Liam Toohill with good support from James Dolman.

North Perrott got off to a good start but with Luke Robertson (1-38) and Toohill (1-27) dismissing their openers with 70 on the board, things looked okay.

However, a stand of 84 between Tom Stewart (60) and George Stewart (24) saw the visitors start to accelerate. Although captain Graham Bartlett (3-51) got some late wickets, 57 from James Bartholomeusz saw them set a tough target.

Nigel Toohill (13) and Dolman (44) gave Symene a sound start, but only Liam Toohill with a solid 81 (16x4) showed any real resistance as the hosts were bowled out for 166 in the 38th over.

Top batting performances:
Jon Legg (Cattistock) 134;
Matt Randall (Portland RT) 132;
Malcolm Stroudley (Dorchester 2nd) 116*;
Oliver Whisker (Portland RT 2nd) 104*;
Liam Toohill (Symene) 81;
Ali Crawford (Broadwindsor) 65;
Ben Lawes (Martinstown) 61;
Lucas Allen (Puddletown) 59;
Nick Voss (Charlton Down) 54*;
Ross Baker (Broadwindsor) 50;

Top bowling performances:
Rich Samuels (Portland RT 2nd) 5-18;
Dan Stevens (Charlton Down) 4-20

Bridport Bowls

Tight finish for Ladies

Bridport Outdoor

BRIDPORT Ladies beat West Moors 58-55 and gain six points in an absorbing DWL Division One game that saw the overall result hinge on the last end of all three rinks. Frances Hewett, Sheila Jones, Alison Tibble & Margaret Clapp got off to a flying start in their game leading 13-4 after 11 ends but then failed to score again until the 18th. They went into the last end 16-16 but scored a four to win 20-16.

Similarly Pamela Daters, Marion Carter, Rosemary Brooks & Melanie Watts were 11-3 up after 10 ends, but found themselves down 16-17 going into the last end. However they scored a two to take victory 18-17. Unfortunately Lynn Craddock, Mary Eastman, Laura Taylor & Pat Cornick were leading 20-19 going into the last end but dropped three to lose 20-22.

Bridport B remain bottom of Division Two after a 45-61 home defeat by second-placed Wellworthy. Joan Griffiths, Janet Bird, Jean Seadon & Pauline Newitt lost 19-24, whilst Mary Corfield, Pam Gray, Dinah S Butcher & Janet Tattershall lost narrowly 17-18, and Liz Newman, Sue Fox, Chris Robbins & Marion Tocher were beaten 12-27.

There were mixed fortunes in the friendly against Yeovil with both teams winning two rinks but resulting in an overall victory for the visitors 64-74. Top rink was Lynn Craddock, Roger H Smith, Allen Bird & Brian Rumble 22-12.

The annual match against Plymstock at home was very close, Bridport coming out on top 116-102. Top rink: Laura Taylor, Michael Higman, Phillip Wilson & Mel Griffiths 27-9.

The men played a friendly at home against Lyme Regis which saw victory for the visitors 97-119 with Bridport winning two rinks. Top rink: Sam Dunn, Bill Payne, Steve Bartlett & Tom Tocher.

Bridport B sprang a surprise in the Mens SDL Division One when they inflicted only the second defeat of the season on leaders Wellworthy A. Their 57-53 victory was secured on the last two ends of each rink.

Roy Lidington, R Soloman, Tom Tocher, & Barry Shortland lost 22-16. Fred Pomeroy, Mike Stephenson, Bob Seadon & Bob Taylor also lost, 17-20, but the three they picked up on their last end helped ensure the win, whilst the six shots Dave Roberts, Steve Bartlett, Brian Iverson & Ken Sanger scored on their 9th end to win 18-17.

Men in President's Cup final

BRIDPORT are through to the final of the President's Cup after beating Wellworthy on Sunday writes Chris Thorne.

The format of one rink played at each club, saw Bridport's home team led by Chris Thorne beaten 15-18. However the away team, led by Brian Rumble, scored a very good 29-8 victory to see Bridport through 44-26.

Meanwhile, Bridport first team continue to do well, and currently lead the Dorset Men's Division One West. Against Dorchester A they picked up maximum points winning on all three rinks with an overall score of 65-46, and followed this up with a further 10 points in defeating Bridport A 67-41.

In their recent game against Portland BO they claimed a further eight points after Brian Rumble's rink just lost out 17-20. However, victory was assured by Bob Conisbee's rink winning 28-12 and victory for Thorne's rink 36-5 for an overall 51-37 win.

In the SDL Bridport's results have lacked consistency but a good finish to the season should see them climb up the table to a top three position.

Canaries back on song

Bridport & West Dorset Club Indoor

MEL Hargett, David Jenkin and Mike Fletcher's Canaries are chirping again after a 1, 3, 5 finish gave them an 18-5 win over the Magpies to remain just two points behind leaders Gunners, comprising Brian Baker, Nova Varney & Chas Clarke, in the Morning League.

They came back from 9-13 down to beat the Toffees 21-10. Pat Waters, Peter Hunt & Tony Harrison's Red Devils are third after a 15-6 win over the Pensioners.

Margaret Fifield, Roger Cowmeadow & John Davie's Cherries picked off Glovers 18-9, whilst Penny Pither, Keith Jenkins & Phil Benton's Foxes beat the Hammers14-8.

Brian Legg, Anne Parkins and Paul Hallett's Spurs finished 2, 4 to draw 17-17 with the Potters comprising Tony Bartlett, Joan Higman & Bernard Winton.

A burst of 1, 2, 2, 2 from Norman Eccles, Steve Glover & Jenkins' Pugilists beat the Decathletes 12-8 to head the Evening League by two points, and whilst the Fencers were put to the sword by Sylvia and Mike Fletcher & Geoff Hansen's Hurdlers 25-3, they remain second, as the Divers missed their chance having been sunk by a great performance from the Archers of Tracy Marley, Clarke & Kevin Moys' Archers who won 26-7.

Lyn Sandall, Gordon Lee & Bob Hill's Cyclists whipped the Equestrians 22-7, whilst Penny Pither, Darren Simpson & Ivor Parker's Swimmers finished 1, 2, 1, 2 to beat the Gymnasts 12-6.

The Wrestlers still can't get a hold as they remained pointless after Brian Suffling, Mike Parsons & Martin Grier's Rowers beat them 17-11.

Bridport FC - pre-season news

WITH STUART BROOM

Bees' late sting downs Blues

Bridport 3 Ilminster Town 1

BRIDPORT finally unlocked a stubborn Ilminster team with two goals in the last quarter of tlast Tuesday's pre-season friendly *writes Stuart Broom*.

It was the Bees final game before the start of their season on August 6th when they play Alresford Town in the FA Cup, whilst for Ilminster it was their first competitive pre-season workout.

After their toughest pre-season examination so far at Plymouth Parkway on Saturday, manager Adam Fricker might have been expecting his side to overcome the Blues who play in the Premier Division of the Somerset County League, but it wasn't until the visitors ran out of steam in the second half that they managed to get ahead.

Both sides played good, open football in the first half, and Blues new manager Jason Manley would have been impressed with his team's work rate.

Bridport posed the most threat in front of goal. With Matt Condliffe and Andy Martin working hard overlapping down the flanks there were plenty of balls played into the box with Braeden Symes not afraid to shoot on sight, although not really testing keeper Chris May.

At the other end, big Joe Simmonds kept the Bees defence alert and created a couple of half chance.

The best chance of the first half came from Matty Brown's near post flick from a corner which Dan Peach turned for another corner.

Ilminster caught the Bridport defence cold within 20 seconds of the restart and when the ball was scrambled away it fell to Brad Miles who hit a 20-yard shot with the outside of his left foot that screamed in off the post to give the visitors the lead.

Bridport moved up a gear as they fought back but it wasn't until midway through the half when Martin's low corner caused confusion on the goal line and the ball went in off a defender.

Mark Salter almost immediately put Bridport ahead but he couldn't quite direct Condliffe's cross into goal, but with Ilminster now struggling to stay in the game as Bridport's superior fitness began to tell, they fell behind on 77 minutes.

Parsons brought down Condliffe on the angle of the penalty box and when keeper May failed to hold Martin's low curling free kick, Leigh Bailey was on hand to bundle the ball over the line.

Salter then showed his prowess when with eight minutes remianing he beat May to a through ball, dinked it over his head and half volleyed into an empty net.

Fricker will be glad that his side's superiority finally shone through, but Manley will take great satisfaction from his side's performance against higher opposition.

This completed Bridport's pre-season programme. The team now look forward to the first competitive game of the season, an FA Cup Extra Preliminary Round home game against Alresford Town next Saturday (August 6th 3pm ko).

There will be an extra bonus for the crowd with a performance by Port Bredy Allstars Majorettes who will be making their final performance before they take part in Jersey's historic Battle of Flowers the following weekend.

For the Bridport-based troupe, they will be showing their skills both before the game as well as at half-time, so turn up early and watch them strut their stuff.

Annetts excited by new season

BRIDPORT Reserves' manager Shaun Annetts is excited by the club's prospects for the coming season, although he was disappointed by the decision of a number of players to leave St Mary's in the summer.

He said: "It's fair to say I have been disappointed by the decision of some of the players to choose to play elsewhere.

"With a fresh manager with new ideas, I'm surprised those who perhaps didn't feel they had a fair crack of the whip last season, as well as established first team players, decided to move to other clubs. Many of them were talented and had a great chance to improve their skills and play at a higher standard."

So far the reserves have played three pre-season games, winning them all. Having beaten visitors Portland Reserves 2-1, they then travelled to Somerset where they beat Street Reserves 1-0. Their third match against Combe St Nicholas last Thursday resulted in a 4-1 home victory. Their final game was at Seaton Town last night (Tuesday).

Training which has involved players from both the reserves and third team squads has been well attended.

"The attitude from everyone has been exceptional during both the training and the games and we couldn't have asked for more," added Annetts, who with assistant Simon Gale is working with the third team management pair of Mark Scadding and Richard Middleton.

The former Beaminster manager was full of praise for two of the more senior players who have committed themselves to the club rather than leave.

"Harry Fleet, who produced some exceptional performances last season which suggested he was destined for higher things, has agreed to stay and despite turning his ankle in week two, has been really supportive in helping the young players, whilst Gary Bulman despite overtures from other clubs has also decided to stay.

"We have a wonderful mix of lads at this level, and I can see a few of them soon establishing themselves in the first team."

Annetts believes the club will begin a new era that augurs well for the future under the leadership of new manager Adam Fricker.

Lyme's strength in depth shows through

LYME Regis Gig Club showed the depth of its competitive membership by attending two recent regattas with almost entirely separate squads, and achieved well in both.

Cattewater Regatta is set on Plymouth sound. Beautiful weather gave calm early conditions, but this deteriorated to some rough seas later in the day.

Rowing in Tempest, Lyme ladies B crew led the field of 10 from the start, however a strong easterly wind pushed against their racing line, and despite some excellent coxing from Jeff Legge they we pushed back to 4th, still a solid result.

The Lyme crew for the men's B race was a mixture of rowers from various crews, some out of their usual seat positions.

Through their race there were close battles with Templer of Teignmouth and Smudger of Dartmouth, holding off repeated attacks they finally came in 6th.

The Ladies C race saw an epic battle, where the wise head of cox David Clayton kept Lyme in the lead until in the end where they could not hold off Rame, finishing a close 2nd.

The same place was achieved by the men's C team, but with much more clashing!

In ever worsening conditions the vets and mixed racing saw more close battles and rougher seas.

Rame Regatta, is one of the highlights of the rowing season, set on the Cornish Rame Peninsula, many of the best clubs in the world of gig racing take part, including World Champions Falmouth, and the little beach gets packed with over 30 gigs.

Despite the quality of the field the start line can be somewhat haphazard. This was the case for the men's A where Lyme selected their strongest crew.

With a start position of 3-4 lengths down on most and despite hauling in a few crews, Lyme could not catch their usual rivals, finishing 10th in a field of 19, a little under par for Lyme these days.

However, the men's B crew battled with some first rate gigs coming home 6th in a 20-strong quality field.

The Ladies A crew, missing a couple of regulars, performed well coming in 15th. The Ladies B 16th and the ladies C 10th.

Bearing in mind the strength of the competition, Lyme showed what depth they have in fielding good crews in all categories.

World Champions run close

The highlight of the racing was a 2nd place for the Men's Vets. This crew is making further headway in the elite of this category, in this race they were only bettered by the World Champions from Caradon.

As the race progressed they saw off the chasing group by a huge margin, and with cox Nigel Le Gassick blasting out instruction they started to haul in Caradon, before ultimately losing out by just a few seconds.

Next stop is Lyme's own home regattas on August 13th with racing from 11am off the Cobb.

Lyme would like to thanks Otter Brewery for their continued support.

School Sport

Colfox rowers show their mettle

THE Sir John Colfox Academy rowers produced their now renowned rowing success when they competed in the recent Dorset Schools Indoor Rowing Championships

Five of the six teams of four qualified to take part from years 7-9 single sex teams.

The format saw each individual having to row as far as they could in a set time; Year 7 in two minutes, Year 8 in three minutes and Year 9s in four minutes; their individual times then added to make a combined total.

Each team then had to complete 2016 meters as a relay in what is an excellent test of fitness, resilience and communication.

The results saw Year 9 girls named county champions for the third consecutive year; an awesome achievement, whilst Yr 9 boys also won the county championship for the second time in three years.

Year 7 Boys, Year 8 Girls and Year 8 Boys also did well, all finishing runner-up in their age group.

Individually Olivia Willmore was county champion for the third consecutive time, clocking up the 19th best score in the country and achieving 100% of the National benchmark for Gold standard.

Ethan Staddon also won the individual county title achieving the 24th best time in the country. He also achieved 100 percent of National benchmark for Gold Standard, as did Henry Wyrill who was runner up as individual.

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INSIDE: Cricketers beaten in top of the table clash

Pre-season prep in full swing

But top-scorer Bond off down under in the autumn

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THE pre-season friendlies are coming thick and fast for the Lyme Regis Footballers.

Joe Bond put the Seasiders ahead in their opening fixture at Ilminster Town last Thursday. But the Somerset League Division One outfit, using their impressive new Archie Gooch Pavilion facilities for the very first time, came back to edge home 2-1.

On Saturday fellow Devon & Exeter League Division One side COLYTON paid a visit to the Davey Fort and were good value for a 2-0 lead.

But a new look Lyme side, containing new signings Chris Herbst, teenage keeper Kieron Park and trialist defender Luke King, eventually clicked into gear and came back to equalize with a Julien Simier strike and a Robbie Fellingham penalty.

Meanwhile, a combined 2nd/3rd team went down 2-0 at home against Combe Reserves on Friday.

The Seasiders were due to have two games last night (Tuesday) with the first team at home against Honiton Town from the D&E Premier, while a second string squad headed off to Warren View to take on Division Seven outfit Exmouth Spartans.

Next week the First team take on old foes Axminster Town at their new Tiger Way Ground (Tuesday (August 9th) with a double header scheduled against Beer Albion 1st and Reserves lined-up up for Saturday, August 13th.

The Ressies entertian Hawkchurch next Tuesday (9th) and visit Colyton Reserves on the 16th.

New Rovers manager Terry White has arranged a trip to face Thorncombe on Tuesday, August 7th and a visit by neighbours Uplyme Reserves to the Fort on Wednesday, August 10th.

◆ Sadly, returning Lyme first team manager Robin Townsend will be without the services of Australia-bound striker **Joe Bond** for the majority of the upcoming season.

Bond (25), who bagged a personal-best 37 goals last season, has been the first team top scorer in four of the last five seasons racking a up a total of 175 goals in Lyme colours.

◆ **ALL SET:** The Lyme Regis Bowls Club mens players (missing two) who formed seven teams of four in the recent Silver Jubilee Cup competition against visiting teams from Bridport, Chardstock, Ottery St Mary, Seaton, Sherborne, Sidmouth, Topsham St James.
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